Get Out the Vote Sept. 12

Only three days remain until the primary election, Tuesday, Sept. 12.

From this moment on until the polls close Tuesday night there is one over-riding duty which all progressive-minded Detroiters have set for themselves: to mobilize to bring out the vote on Election Day.

This election this year gives Detroiters an unequalled chance to strike significant blows in their own behalf. Look at the lineups:

THE FIGHT FOR PEACE: William Allan, candidate for city council in Detroit has put peace Number One on his platform. Stanley Nowak, candidate for Congress in the Democratic primary in the 16th C.D., has urged mediation of the war in Korea. Bill Hood, running for state Legislature has also put peace high up on his platform.

CIVIL RIGHTS: Allan, Nowak and Hood have expressed opposition to the thought-control bills rammed through the state Legislature.

NEGRO RIGHTS: Charles Wesley Jones, running for re-election as recorder's judge—first Negro ever to hold that post. Nowak and Hood campaigning jointly—a stirring example of Negro-white unity. Allan campaigning to put an end to police brutality. Collins George, running for Congress in the 13th C.D., offers a chance to elect the first Negro Congressman in Michigan.

Those are the issues and those are the men who have committed themselves on them.

Now the rest is squarely up to you. Here is your chance to fight back.

GET OUT THE VOTE!

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NOTABLES HERE RAP POLICE-STATE SETUP

DETROIT.—"It is incredible to think that people can be sent to jail for life for passing out a leaflet as provided in Michigan's new 'anti-Communist' bill," Bill Hood, recording secretary of 65,000 member Ford Local 600, told the Michigan Worker. this week. The State Legislature rammed through a bill to jail "subversives" up to life imprisonment.

"As far as national repressive legislation like the McCarran, Mundt-Ferguson, and Wood Bills," Hood continued, "I stand with Phil Murray and the others in the CIO in speaking out and acting against the bills. These bills start out with attacks on a few people and end up as attacks on labor and the Negro people."

Here are other statements on the Michigan police state act on McCarran bill:

Rev. Charles A. Hill: "Gov. William is trying to outdo the Republicans. These people don't learn from history. No movement, no thought, no idea is controlled by laws. There were laws against those who wanted to abolish slavery, but they failed." Rev. Hill also expressed his opposition to the national thought control bills."

A spokesman for UAW president Walter Reuther said that Reuther "fully agrees" with the national CIO's strong opposition to the national thought-control bills, but added that "Reuther doesn't make statements about local actions," such as the Michigan police state bill that is bringing fascism to the state.

Stanley Nowak, former State Senator and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 16th District:

"Reactionary forces in our country have whipped up terrific hysteria and fear that our country is in danger. Now, under the pretext of defending the United States and saving democracy, the same reactionary forces pushed through the lower house of Congress and the Michigan legislature bills that strike at the very heart of American democracy."

Arthur Johnson, executive secretary, Detroit Branch, NAACP: "The position of the Detroit Branch is the same as the national

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HATCHING by Kinkaid

Puppet Syngman Rhee's soldiers carry out a mass execution of Korean patriots.

Right to Bail-- 'The Duty of the Courts'

To withdraw the right of bail from any American citizen is unprecedented in America.

This is what the two California federal judges said when they ruled that Harry Bridges, longshoreman's leader, had that right.

"But here, in this case they found, "a procedure admittedly without precedent in the history of the Republic has been inaugurated. . . ."

The judges warned Americans not to allow their courts to become "the tools of military expediency." The Justice Department had tried to jail Bridges without bail on the grounds that he differed with state policy on Korea. The Court of Appeals there warned "with all the emphasis we are able to command, that however hard and disagreeable may be the task in times of popular passion and excitement it is the duty of the courts to set their faces like flint against this erosive subversion of the judicial process."

The judges were right about Bridges, and their ruling holds for all, regardless of their politics. For if bail is denied anybody, it can be denied everybody.

Therefore, whether you agree with the Communist leaders whose bail right has been denied them but who were given, 13 days ago, a month to appeal for it to the Supreme Court, you should speak out. Write to the Attorney General McGrath and President Truman, in Washington, and let them know you believe the Constitution grants all defendants the right to bail. They should also be urged to have the Supreme Court review the entire case of the Communist "11," a case so fraught with fateful consequences to the future of U. S. democracy.

Everybody has the right to bail until the Supreme Court finally rules upon their case.

17 Days

In 17 days the 11 Communist leaders will have their bail revoked while they appeal their trumped up conviction by a lower court to five years imprisonment. Write President Truman and Attorney General McGrath that you believe every American should be granted his constitutional rights to reasonable bail.

this is capitalism

The 'Crusaders' Are Well-Heeled

LOS ANGELES.—Ira C. Eaker, a retired Lieutenant General, says he "was just born to fight communism, I guess." That's why Eaker has humbly accepted the job of California chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom." The "Crusade" is a shakedown racket which will try to bully 10 million Americans to give anything up to a buck to help "fight communism." Eaker is now a vice-respident of millionaire Howard Hughes' Hughes Tool Co. The ringing call for him to take over the "Crusade" came from L. M. Gianinni ,president of the Bank of America, world's largest bank. . Oh, yes. The full name of the phony outfit is "Crusade for Freedom in Europe." Even in make believe, you don't catch a Pentagon brass hat and a banker talking about freedom for all Americans.

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Who Defies Morality?

BIRMINGHAM, England.—Bishop Ernest William Barnes urged this week that "mercy" killing and sterilization be adopted as the "way out" for a world which he said is threatened by over-population of "inferior stocks." The Church of England's "man of God" said that "once it is seen that in the new-science-controlled world we are in danger of over-population, the doctrine that huamn life is sacred will be questioned." The Hitlerite speech was made, ironically, to the British Association for the Advancement of Science. This is capitalism. And the "advancement" of science to its propagandists means the brutally cynical proposal to wipe out the common people, as Bishop Barnes would have it, "inferior stocks." And then they dare to say that Communists are the only ones who defy morality.

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All Men Are Not Cremated Equal

BRISTOL, R. I.—If Mr. and Mrs. Average American have any ideas that the highly-advertised "civilian defense" program is for the purpose of saving their lives in the event of war, an official expert for the state of Rhode Island ought to disabuse them. Prof. Clarke Goodman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported to the state that people will have to be "graded for admission" to a-bomb shelters "on the basis of their importance to the United States." For, "some people are more important than others, and we can't build shelters for everybody."

Boss, Not Workers Fights Soviet Trade

LONDON (ALN).—Union shop stewards at Craven Bros., Britain's second largest engineering firm, gave the lie to a statement by Conservative leader Winston Churchill in Parliament that Craven Bros. workers objected to the company making industrial machinery for the Soviet Union. When the situation sorted itself out, it turned out that it was Craven Bros. management which wanted to break a many months' old $2,500,000 contract with the USSR so as to free its facilities for more profitable British armament orders. The Soviet orders had been allotted to the firm through the British government itself under terms of the Anglo-Soviet trade agreement of 1948, which provides for exchange of British machinery for Soviet grain, lumber and other products.

Bare U. S. Trusts' Grab of Formosa

PEKING, China (NCNA).—The extent of United States economic exploitation of Taiwan (Formosa) is revealed in an article published in the Peking People's Daily. Sections of the article follow: From 1945 onwards, the tentacles of United States monopoly capital aided by the Kuomintang have reached out to grab all the key points in the economy of Taiwan (Formosa), placing the population under the conditions of complete colonization.

As soon as Japan surrendered, the United States sent a swarm of "specialists" to investigate Taiwan's resources. According to Nanking newspapers of February, 1948, the United States and the Kuomintang had concluded an agreement for the joint exploitation of Taiwan (Formosa), which enabled the U. S. to control the production of tin, petroleum, coal, gold, sulphur, tungsten and antimony. Large sums of American capital were poured in.

In June of the same year, the "U. S. Technical Mission," headed by Stillman, inquired into the local plants, mines, railways and water resources during a four-day stay in Taiwan. In August, when "surveying" the island, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyr, Truman's special envoy, held secret and special meetings with the Kuomintang top officials and those who were responsible for the 10 companies under the Kuomintang "National - Resources Commission," with the aim of drawing up an exact program for the United States to dominate Taiwan's economy.

As for enterprises and mines, Reynolds Metal Company, Inc. the second largest of the American aluminum monopolies, signed a draft contract with the Kuomintang brigands in February, 1948, for "jointly" managing Kachsiung aluminum works. Altogether 35 million U. S. dollars were invested, and to ensure its monopoly a big aluminum factory at Hnalienkang was wound up, rendering 30,000 workers unemployed.

Sugar refining is the leading industry of Taiwan (Formosa), and United States monopolists are estimated to have laid hands on over 60 percent of the sugar refineries.

The fertilizer industry, too, is in the exclusive possession of the American monopolists. U. S. National Fertilizer Association controls the manufacture of soda ash, and two American concerns control other chemical fertilizers.

OIL TRUST

All the electric power in Taiwan (Formosa) is under the control of the Westinghouse Electric International Co., an American monopoly. This company made an agreement with Taiwan Electric Power Corp. with a view to rebuilding the power plants wrecked by the bombing during World War II, and raising their capacity. Now the American company has taken over the majority of the 31 power plants in the province, including the largest one near Tainan.

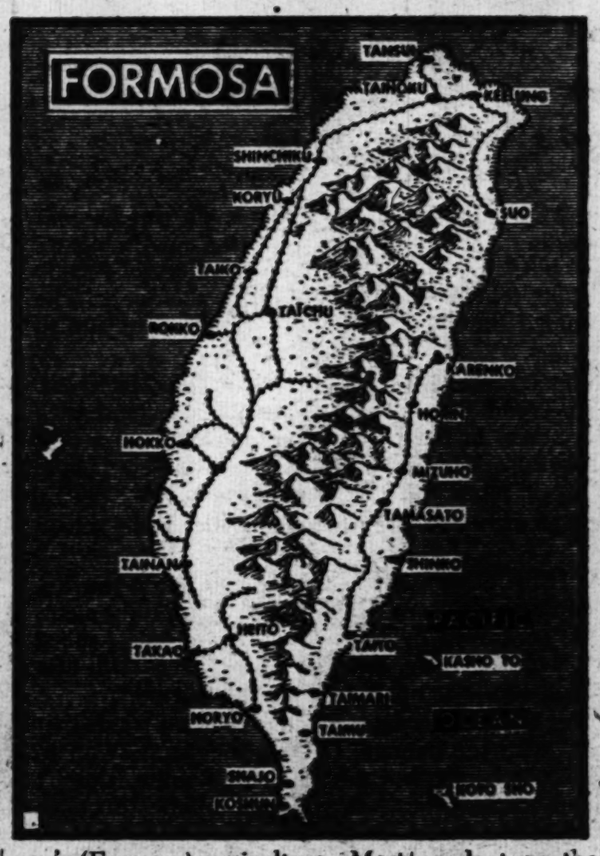
Apart from this, an American oil company has procured the right to monopolise oil refinement in South Taiwan; the American Express Company controls the cement industry in Taiwan; and the industries concerned with making camphor, paper and salt have also fallen into the clutches of the American monopolists. Moreover, 382 industrial or commercial firms are directly or indirectly controlled by 22 corporations run jointly by US and Kuomintang capital. Through the activities of the so-called "Sino-American Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction in China," the U. S. has stretched its tentacles into Taiwan's agricultural production, forcing it into their form of pure colonial economy.

At first the Americans seized control of the production, transport and sale of the chemical fertilizers which are a vital necessity to Taiwan's (Formosa) agricultural production. The price of fertilizer was then raised enormously. Tied up with the Kuomintang gang, the Americans organized "cooperative farms" on most of the 72 percent of the land which the Kuomintang took by force.

At the same time, imitating the actions of Britain and the Netherlands in Malaya and Indonesia, the United States promotes an abnormal, one side development of Taiwan's (Formosa) agriculture. Most of the land is planted with sugar cane and camphor, the most profitable products for the monopolists, despite the fact that this prevents the production of rice and other grains.

Taiwan, which used to be rich in rice, can not offer nothing but the leaves of sweet potatoes for its people to live upon; and thus make the country still more dependent on the United States.

The present direct and open aggression on Taiwan (Formosa) on the part of the American imperialism is a result of long-term activities. The task of the Chinese people today is to make adequate preparations to liberate Taiwan (Formosa), wipe out the Kuomintang brigands and put an end to America's colonial enslavement of Taiwan.



This is where the tentacles of American imperialism have extended and why Truman sent the Seventh U. S. Fleet to patrol the island's waters.

Bills That Will Gag Everyone

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"Communist political organization."

You can see that the Mundt-Nixon bill, when it talks about "Communist political organizations," covers a lot more people than the members of the American Communist Party – although, as in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, this party is one of the first to be attacked. There's little doubt that the sponsors of this bill also intend to include the Progressive Party as a "Communist political organization" – and according to the vote in the 1948 election, that alone could be used to bring more than a million Americans under the scope of the bill.

The Board's Second List

But wait – we've just gotten started. After listing the "Communist political organizations," the Subversive Activities Board is supposed to make another list. This one includes the "Communist fronts." If you escaped the first list, you're still in danger of finding yourself on the second one.

An organization will be put on the "Communist front" list after the Board "takes into consideration" the extent to which:

1. Its "active" members (not necessarily officers) are also "representatives" of any group labeled as a "Communist political organization."

2. Its support, financial or otherwise, is "derived" from a Communist political organization" or its representatives.

3. It spends its money or uses its personnel to further the political objectives of a "Communist political organization."

4. The "positions taken or advanced by it from time to time on matters of policy do not deviate from those of any Communist political organization."

Add them up, and what do you get? Something we've never permitted in this country – the doctrine of guilt by association. As most Americans know, guilt is always personal under our legal doctrine.

The Mundt-Nixon bill says a man doesn't have to do anything himself to be "subversive." It's enough for him to belong to an organization which contains a few active members who fall within the vague definition of "subversive"; or accepts donations from the "wrong" people, or holds similar views on public issues with some "subversive" group. In any such case, according to Mundt-Nixon, the whole organization–and every one who belongs to it – is "subversive."

As you've already seen, the first part of the Mundt-Nixon bill, dealing with "Communist political organizations," is aimed directly at the Communist Party, the Progressive Party, and probably many of the organizations already on the Attorney General's "subversive" list. (The bill makes it clear that a "Communist political organization" need not, necessarily, be a political party.)

But the second part of the bill, dealing with "Communist fronts," is aimed at every militant labor union, every organization that fights jimcrow and anti-Semitism, every civil rights defense group and every progressive cultural association in the United States.

If organizations henceforth are to be judged not on their own merits, but according to their relationship to "Communist political organizations," it becomes vital, before taking any position, to find out how the Communist Party itself stands on that issue.

Let's take a look at the record. In recent years, the Communist Party has:

1. Supported President Roosevelt's campaign for re-election (its votes helped swing the key state of New York into the Roosevelt column in 1944).

2. Fought for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, opposed injunctions against the miners.

3. Urged measures to assure full employment.

4. Called for passage of FEPC, anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and other civil rights laws.

5. Opposed stockpiling of atomic weapons, urged peace talks, supported the U.N.

6. Supported the legal defense of the Scottsboro defendants, the Ingram case, the Trenton Six, and many similar cases involving "jimcrow" justice.

Can you truthfully say that no organization to which you belong shared any of these major objectives with the Communist Party?

For an example of the Mundt-Nixon doctrine of "guilt by association" in action, let's take a look at how it could be applied to your organization – and to YOU.

Is Your Union A 'Communist Front'?

Shortly after passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill, the president of your union receives an order to appear before the Subversive Activities Board to answer charges that the union should be registered with the Attorney General as a "Communist front."

At the hearing, the Government's star stoolpigeon is Joe Doakes. You remember Joe. He's the guy who was always late for work. You could never figure out why he didn't get fired. Now you find out.

They use your local as proof that the union is "subversive." There are three charges:

1. Among the "persons who are active in the management, direction or supervision" of the local is the grievance chairman, who is a member of a "Communist political organization" – the Progressive Party. (By the time your case comes up, the Board will already have ordered the Progressive Party to register as a "Communist political organization," on the grounds that it opposes the Atlantic Pact, the Marshall Plan, arms to Chiang Kai-shek, rearmament and other policies supported by the Truman administration, but condemned – among others–by a "foreign Communist government.")

2. It has "used its funds" to support a "subversive" cause – aid to the six Negro youths in Trenton who had been condemned to death on a murder charge. Joe Doakes, it will be discovered, can produce a copy of the minutes of that meeting at which $25 was voted for the Trenton Six defense funds. The government will contend that the six men received a fair trial in the New Jersey courts, and any attempt to prevent carrying out the death sentence is intended to undermine public confidence in the administration of American justice. Also, it will be argued, the case is being used to "further the objectives of the world Communist movement" by creating "racial tension." As final proof, the government will produce a copy of the Daily Worker, appealing for aid to save the Trenton Six.

3. Remember the strike you had last year? Maybe you thought you needed a 15 percent raise to keep up with the cost of living – but not Joe Doakes. There he is again, on the witness stand – and he says you didn't need the raise at all, it was just an excuse to "stir up trouble between labor and management." The whole thing was done, he says, "on orders from Moscow." And he can prove it, he says – one of the men on the picket line at the main gate was a Communist. The government, summing up its case, will declare that this strike "served the interest of the world Communist movement" in promoting labor unrest in capitalist countries, that it received financial and other support from "Communist political organizations," and that the union's policy toward management did not sufficiently "deviate" from the Communist position.

The Subversive Activities Board has heard the evidence. It hands down its decision: The union is a "Communist front," and will have to register with the Attorney General.

Let's see what such an order would do to your union, or any other organization labeled as "subversive."

Registration and Annual Reports

Within 30 days of the original order, and once a year thereafter, a "Communist front" organization would have to file with the Justice Department:

1. The name and address of every person holding any sort of office in the organization during the last 12 months.

2. An accounting, in whatever form the government demands, of all money the organization has received and spent during the last 12 months, "including the sources from which received and the purposes for which expended."

A "Communist political organization" would, in addition, have to turn in a complete list of the names and addresses of rank-and-file members.

All this information would be made public. Not only would the President and Congress receive regular reports of the Attorney General's "subversive" list, but any private citizen could inspect the list whenever he wanted to do so. That means your boss could have a copy. It means your home-town newspaper could print the list.

Maybe you think that your own name wouldn't be listed, since "Communist front" organizations are required only to list their officers. But you're really no different from the rank-and-file member of a "Communist political organization" in that respect. If you pay union dues, or otherwise contribute to the support of a "Communist front" organization, you're one of the "sources" from which it receives its money, and so your name is available anyhow. You're still on the blacklist.

Penalties for Registering

Although the Mundt-Nixon bill authorizes the Subversive Activities Board to order organizations to register with the Attorney General that they are "subversive," it also provides such heavy penalties for obeying the order that it's hard to see how any organization could do so and survive.

Here are some of the penalties an organization would face if it registered as "subversive":

1. The entire membership would be persecuted as disloyal and unpatriotic, many would be fired from their jobs, and every pressure would be brought on them to resign.

2. Under the Mundt-Nixon bill, everything the organization sent through the mail would have to bear the label, "Disseminated by ----------, a Communist organization."

3. The organization would lose its federal income tax exemptions – if it had them – and its contributors could not deduct their gifts on tax returns.

4. Members of "Communist political organizations" would be forbidden by law from public employment or foreign travel, and could not even apply for a passport.

In the Mundt-Nixon bill, there is a section that outlaws "any agreement to do any act which would substantially contribute to the establishment within the United States of a totalitarian dictatorship." Punishment for this offense may include a $10,000 fine, 10 years' imprisonment and a lifetime ban from public office. Prosecution may take place at any time within 10 years after the crime is said to have been committed.

It seems clear that any organization which could be required to register as "subversive" could also be found guilty of violating this section of the bill.

It is impossible to predict how a politically-appointed Subversive Activities Board would determine what would "substantially contribute" to the establishment of a dictatorship. Practically every major political plank in the "New Deal" program of the late President Roosevelt was attacked on these grounds by his opponents. Members of Congress have described rent control, the farm support program, national health insurance, FEPC, price control and a host of other measures as "dictatorial." If these Congressmen or people like them were appointed to the Subversive Activities Board, they'd have the power to destroy the organizations that support such legislation.

Penalties for Failing to Register

On the other hand, suppose an organization which has been declared "subversive" by the Subversive Activities Board refuses to register with the Attorney General, on the grounds that it will not sign its own death warrant.

After 30 days, membership in that organization becomes a crime, punishable by a fine of from $2,000 to $5,000 and imprisonment for two to five years. Each individual is personally responsible for resigning, or he faces a jail sentence. As for the officers of the organization, each day they fail to register becomes a separate offense. It takes only a few weeks of non-compliance with the Mundt-Nixon bill, therefore, to build up the threat of a life sentence.

The men who want this bill to pass claim that it wouldn't "outlaw" any organization, but merely force it to "operate in the open." It's obvious, however, that any organization labeled as "subversive" would have only this choice: to register, and thus commit suicide by exposing its members to a mass blacklist, or to face prosecution by refusal to register.

Real Objectives Of the Bill

It's quite possible that, as opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill grows, its sponsors may be forced to accept certain amendments designed to eliminate some features of the thought-control proposal which bring it into most direct and obvious conflict with the letter of our American Constitution. Yet the main purpose and effect of this bill will remain the same. No twisting of phrases or procedural niceties can give legality to its unlawful objectives.

What are these objectives?

1. To imprison American citizens who exercise their constitutional right to disagree with the policies of the men who, at the moment, control our government. The false doctrine is advanced that if you oppose the decisions of your elected representatives, or advocate changes in the present economic, social or political system, you're trying to overthrow the government itself.

2. To drive out of existence all organizations where such persons are permitted to play an active part. Dissenting opinion can be branded as traitorous whenever a politically-appointed commission says so. You can be held guilty of this "crime" just by associating with a branded group.

3. To punish any other organization which cooperates in any way with a group that has been labeled "subversive," however legitimate the objective – for instance, to support the same candidate for political office, to join in defense activities in a legal case, or to help organize a labor union.

Rank and File Forced Ford Raise

By William Allan

DETROIT. — The week long walkouts, stoppages and shop demonstrations by Ford workers here demanding a 20 cent an hour increase, forced the company last week to grant an 8-cent-an-hour increase.

In addition, 9,000 foundry workers mostly Negroes won a many years' demand for five cents additional an hour. Some 15,000 skilled workers who led the struggle for higher wages also got an additional nickel.

The Ford settlement negotiated by UAW president Walter Reuther is two cents an hour less than Chrysler workers got.

Reuther took the opportunity to suddenly step in the Ford situation and fasten on 115,000 Ford workers the GM escalator clause, a five year contract and pension freeze, and the 4 cents an hour annual "improvement raise." He sugared this up by getting the company to bring pensions up to $125 a month which most companies already have done. Those with 15 years seniority get extra vacation money.

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NO "IMPROVEMENT RAISE" is due until June, 1951. The old contract now discarded provided a wage re-opener Jan. 1, 1951. Ford workers wages, Reuther hopes will now be tied to government controlled indexes issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The company through E. R. Breech, vice president lost no time in declaring that . . . "wage increases can be financed only out of increased production."

Former FBI chief, John S. Bugas, also a Ford vice president said . . . "We look to this revised agreement to assure increased productivity, peaceful relationship and maximum output at the Ford Motor Co. . . ."

The new contract, like the old, contains company security clauses that allows the company to set production speeds and allows firing of workers fighting speedup.

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REUTHER ADMITTED that he opened negotiations with Henry Ford II some days ago unknown to the workers. The local union leaderships here knew nothing of the agreement until they heard it on the radio. The demand of Ford workers for weeks for a wage increase was ignored by Reuther until mass walkouts reaching 20,000 last week sent him rushing to Dearborn to bail the company out of paying 25 cents.

At the Labor Day parade he claimed, "We won a greet victory." While thousands marched in the parade, a scant 1,500 stayed to listen to him back aggression in Korea.

The Reuther forces are using the tremendous rank and file actions around wages, against speedup, as a path to fasten onto every group of workers possible the five-year contract-pension and wage freeze—No-strike deal that was shackled on to GM, Packard and now Ford workers.

But the onrush of the workers now for higher wages which broke through all wage-contract freezes gives every evidence that even new contracts will not be recognized anymore than the ones the companies are now scrapping. The workers just take a walk, forcing the companies to grant wage increases. Some 900 UAW' contracts still remain to be reopened on wages and plants aren't getting production these days until they pay increases.

CRC Says Police State Bill Aims at All; Pledges Fight

DETROIT.—The Civil Rights Congress of Michigan, through its new executive secretary, Arthur MacPhaul, this week issued the following statement: "The indecent haste with which the state legislature railroaded into law the so-called subversive control bills requested by Gov. Williams makes it clear that they were afraid of the wrath of the people once they became aware of the threat to their civil liberties inherent in these police state bills.

"The contention of the Governor, the Senate and House leaders, that these bills are directed only at the Communists is pure hypocrisy.

"The fact of the matter is that they are aimed primarily at organized labor, the farmers, or any person or group that may disagree with the policies of those who happen to be in control at the time. The net effect of these bills will be to surround every person, every civic, political, and fraternal organization in the state with the legislative cloud of suspicion, fear and intimidation. These bills take away every basic right guaranteed by both the state and national constitutions. They destroy the very rights that they are supposed to be designed to safeguard.

"Just last week the U.S. Court of Appeals in granting bail to Harry Bridges had this to say:

"'It is one thing to refrain from interference and quite another for the courts to become themselves the tools of military expediency and we say now with all the emphasis we are able to command, that however hard and disagreeable may be the task in time of popular passion and excitement it is the duty of the courts to set their face like flint against this erosive subversion of judicial process'."

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"THE MEMBERS of the state legislature and Gov. Williams as well, would do well to heed these words of the Appellate Court. These bills are an attempt to silence the workers in their fight for wage increases to meet the high cost of living, and decent working conditions. They can be used against the Negro people in their fight against jimcrow, police brutality, Lanham-Rankin-Bilboism, and in their fight for first class citizenship in general.

"It is the considered judgment of the Civil Rights Congress of Michigan that these police state bills constitute a long and dangerous step toward fascizing the state of Michigan.

"We want to make it clear however, that CRC stands ready to use every resource at its command to protect the Constitutional Rights of those in Michigan who may be affected as a result of these bills."

Rap Police State Bills

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organization of the Mundt-Ferguson and the other bills. The entire organization is opposed to the bills. We're all very much concerned about what's happening."

Barney Hopkins, secretary of the Michigan CIO:

"We go along absolutely with the CIO's national stand on the bills. We don't want any part of fascism." The CIO this week renewed its opposition to the thought-control bills and blasted the House-adopted Wood Bill as one that would, "undermine democracy and create a threat to freedom of thought, speech and belief."

Matt Smith, president of the MESA, expressed amazement at the Michigan thought-control bill, and at the general attempts at thought-control in the country.

I. R. Starr, former candidate for city council, and leading attorney: "Bills like the Michigan thought-control bill destroy the fundamental principles of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. This is part of an insanity that must cease or we'll all go crazy. I've written my Senators on the Woods Bill telling them that the way Congress is acting is like the person who wanted to commit suicide. In their attempt 'to preserve the American way of life and democracy, they are destroying democracy'."

Mich. Bills Would Jail Progressives for Life

DETROIT.—Last Thursday a warmongering State Legislature raised four bills designed on the surface to control "subversives" but which in reality are aimed at jailing for life those who are for peace, the workers fighting in the factories for higher wages and the Negro people fighting to end Jimcrow.

The bills provide:

- **Imprisonment for life for anyone whom a special Gestapo squad of the state police finds "guilty" of seeking to overthrow the government by force and violence.**
- **$73,400 to create this special state-police Gestapo squad and to pay stoolpigeons whose job will be to uncover "subversives."**
- **Widen the scope of the Criminal Syndicalism law to permit prosecution for actual violence to achieve industrial or political reform, instead of only for advocating violence.**

The bill to provide life imprisonment for "subversive" activity provides that as soon as Gov. Williams signs it, can be immediately put into effect.

Clearly the Criminal Syndicalism Law changes are aimed at cracking down on the continuing wage movement and the 2,000 city workers, 1,800 of them are Negroes, locked out by Mayor Cobo because they marched around City Hall asking for wage increases.

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NO PUBLIC HEARINGS were allowed on any of the bills. They were rushed through within 48 hours amid a barrage of hysterical headlines telling of workers marching out of plants, ringing City Hall etc.

Wage Gains Forced By Dutch Workers

AMSTERDAM (ALN).—Notable victories were won by Dutch labor in a series of strikes that stretched through July and August. Despite government use of police violence and repressive measures unmatched since the days of the Nazi occupation, such as prohibition of all assemblies of over three persons in the dock areas, the strikes routed employer efforts to make labor pay for current war preparations through cuts in real wages. Wage increases, improved conditions or both were won by Dutch longshoremen, taxi drivers, street pavers, hod carriers and building workers. The biggest single action was the strike of 10,000 longshoremen in Amsterdam and 5,000 in Rotterdam.

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By Catherine Frost

PHILADELPHIA.—Rank-and file rebellion, smoldering in hosiery mills here since steep wage cuts were imposed last April, broke into open strike last week. Some 2,300 hosiery workers of the city's 5,200 union members struck for restoration of the wage cuts at six shops in the Kensington area—heart of the hosiery industry in this city. The strike was "unauthorized" by union officials of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, who had agreed with employers to put the wage cuts into effect last April.

Wage cuts ranged as high as 45 percent. The cuts have meant a weekly wage cut of as much as $50 for some workers.

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STUNG INTO ACTION by the impact of the Korean war—spiraling cost-of-living, heightened speedup, new war taxes and the threat that present wages will be frozen by the Federal Government—rank-and-file hosiery workers for two days solidly refused the pleas of Branch 1 president, William M. Leader, to return to work.

They finally agreed to end the strike at a meeting held at Turners Hall, where Leader pleaded with them to "observe the contract" and not to "violate the Taft-Hartley law." But workers warned that, if the cuts were not restored soon, they would "hit the bricks again."

In this union, where militant old-time hosiery workers have been systematically black-listed from employment for the past 10 years, it was noted that a group of younger unionists are beginning to put the heat on the right-wing pro-employer union officials.

It was this younger group which urged their fellow workers to stay out on strike until the wage cuts were restored.

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THE QUESTION OF the wage-cuts now goes to a three man wage tribunal, appointed the first day of the strike, composed of Leader, Dr. George W. Taylor, University of Pennsylvania, and Samuel F. Rubin, president of the Gotham Hosiery Co., which was one of the striking mills, and also president of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America.

Leader declared himself "confident" the new tribunal will order the cuts restored.

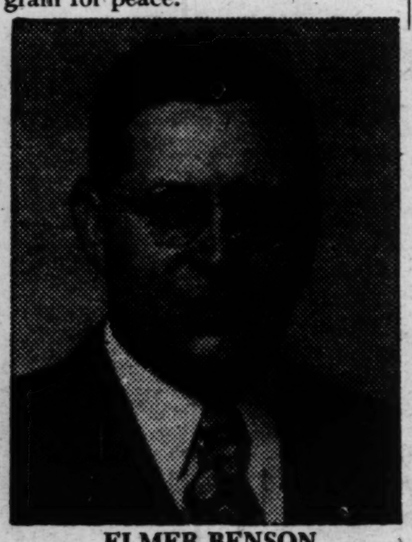
It was almost the exact same panel of three which last April ordered the cuts imposed in order to "stabilize" the hosiery industry and "meet competition" from non-union Southern mills. Only difference in personnel is Leader, who now takes the place filled last April by Alec McKeown, national president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

LILLIAN NARINS

Progressive Rally To Spur Peace Drive

PHILADELPHIA.—Pennsylvania's Progressive Party, offering the only alternative on the November ballot to the war program of the two old parties, will launch its 1950 election campaign with a mass rally, Monday night, Sept. 18, at the Academy of Music Foyer. The Progressives' peace program will be presented by a number of speakers, including national Progressive Party chairman, Elmer Benson; Lillian Narins, candidate for the U. S. Senate; and Mrs. Josephine Hughes, candidate for State Representative and spokesman for the the Philadelphia slate.

The struggle against war profiteering, high taxes and police brutality against the Negro people and other minorities will be incorporated as part of the Progressives' program for peace.



ELMER BENSON

BENSON, former Governor and former U. S. Senator from Minnesota, has declared that the two old parties "are in the hands of the munition makers and war profiteers who are afraid of peace," and in his view, "the only alternative is the Progressive Party."

Both Republicans and Democrats in Pennsylvania are sidestepping the real issues in the campaign—the enormous problem facing the people as a result of the Korean war and the overall drive toward World War III.

Rather, Progressives charge, they have confined themselves to an outrageous display of war mongering and a phony debate as to which old party has attacked the "Communists" hard enough.

Both war parties have joined in a conspiracy of silence in refusing to speak out against the hasty cancellation of a recently scheduled broadcast by Mrs. Narins over radio Station WPEN.

"The opening mass meeting on Sept. 18," Mrs. Narins has declared, "will assert and establish the Progressive Party's right to speak for peace in this period."

Anti-Semites Push Police State Bills

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ILG, Budd Workers Rap Speedup, Pay Chiseling

BIG BUSINESS thought labor would be an easy victim for speedup, wage-freeze, spiraling prices and spiraling profits for the bosses—once the Korean war made workers' struggle "unpatriotic." But workers throughout the country are fighting back. Strikes against intolerable conditions are mounting. In letters to the Pennsylvania Worker, printed below, two Philadelphia shop workers describe their working conditions. They reflect the growing resentment of all workers against the war-heightened profit-mad drive of the bosses.

ILG Worker Frozen In Low-Paying Job

PHILADELPHIA.

DEAR EDITOR:

Talk about slave labor, let me tell you what's going on in at least some of the shops under contract with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL.

Believe it or not, in this country where labor is supposed to be free, workers in these shops can't quit to take better paying jobs in other ILG shops. The union and the bosses won't allow it!

I know of one woman who wanted a five cent raise in her piecework prices. The boss wouldn't give it to her, so she quit and got a job in a shop that paid slightly higher rates. She hadn't worked a day when the boss sent her to the union office where she was told she would have to go back to her old job at the old rates or not work at all.

THIS IS SUPPOSED to be "freedom." Actually, it's freedom for the boss to cut piece prices, to speed you up and cheat you blind. And the union leaders, led by that "great" fighter for democracy, David Dubinsky, agree to it all. Their

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Budd Workers Seek Greater Security; High Cost of Living Cuts Strike Gains

TO THE EDITOR:

There is widespread dissatisfaction among the 9,000 Budd workers employed at the Philadelphia Hunting-Park plant. A few weeks after the Korea war had begun a successful strike was won by the Budd workers' UAW. Now the workers realize their meager wage increase has been more than wiped out by the sudden jump in the cost of living, which was engineered by the great monopolies.

The average worker at Budd's lives under a constant feeling of dread and uncertainty. He wonders how much further the cost-of-living will climb. He wonders whether the war will spread into another world war. And while on the job, he works under a constand dread of getting hurt.

Reports from different sections of the plant show the following:

Navy—This is a rate-setters' dream. Lots of heavy production, and comparatively small pay checks.

Specialty—Heart-breaking speedup on small parts. Only a few very experienced workers making out. Accident rate very high.

Vim Press—Favoritism runs high. Women used against men and Negro against white, in an effort to keep the workers divided, instead of supporting each other's grievances. Longsexisting conditions of speedup. Workers driven from whistle to whistle.

R Building—Unsteady work.

S Building—Inhuman speedup. Physical wrecks produced. This goes for both press and assembly.

Main Press—Conditions very much the same as in Vim Press, but accident rate seems higher.

AGL Building—Contains the infamous chassis-rail job, guaranteed to ruin your back and lungs while shortening your life at a low rate of pay. Other jobs in this building do not help to detract from the character of AGL as a gigantic madhouse.

Trucking and Cleaning Department—Consists mainly of Negroes. Here is to be foun the lowest pay checks in the entire plant. The men are constantly fighting to change the jimcrow character of these departments.

Shipping Departments—Sheer murder! Favoritism runs high

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Puppet Syngman Rhee's soldiers carry out a mass execution of Korean patriots.

Right to Bail-- 'The Duty of the Courts'

To withdraw the right of bail from any American citizen is unprecedented in America.

This is what the two California federal judges said when they ruled that Harry Bridges, longshoreman's leader, had that right.

"But here, in this case they found, "a procedure admittedly without precedent in the history of the Republic has been inaugurated. . . ."

The judges warned Americans not to allow their courts to become "the tools of military expediency." The Justice Department had tried to jail Bridges without bail on the grounds that he differed with state policy on Korea. The Court of Appeals there warned "with all the emphasis we are able to command, that however hard and disagreeable may be the task in times of popular passion and excitement it is the duty of the courts to set their faces like flint against this erosive subversion of the judicial process."

The judges were right about Bridges, and their ruling holds for all, regardless of their politics. For if bail is denied anybody, it can be denied everybody.

Therefore, whether you agree with the Communist leaders whose bail right has been denied them but who were given, 13 days ago, a month to appeal for it to the Supreme Court, you should speak out. Write to the Attorney General McGrath and President Truman, in Washington, and let them know you believe the Constitution grants all defendants the right to bail. They should also be urged to have the Supreme Court review the entire case of the Communist "11," a case so fraught with fateful consequences to the future of U. S. democracy.

Everybody has the right to bail until the Supreme Court finally rules upon their case.

17 Days

In 17 days the 11 Communist leaders will have their bail revoked while they appeal their trumped up conviction by a lower court to five years imprisonment. Write President Truman and Attorney General McGrath that you believe every American should be granted his constitutional rights to reasonable bail.

this is capitalism

The 'Crusaders' Are Well-Heeled

LOS ANGELES.—Ira C. Eaker, a retired Lieutenant General, says he "was just born to fight communism, I guess." That's why Eaker has humbly accepted the job of California chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom." The "Crusade" is a shakedown racket which will try to bully 10 million Americans to give anything up to a buck to help "fight communism." Eaker is now a vice-respident of millionaire Howard Hughes' Hughes Tool Co. The ringing call for him to take over the "Crusade" came from L. M. Gianinni ,president of the Bank of America, world's largest bank. Oh, yes. The full name of the phony outfit is "Crusade for Freedom in Europe." Even in make believe, you don't catch a Pentagon brass hat and a banker talking about freedom for all Americans.

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Who Defies Morality?

BIRMINGHAM, England.—Bishop Ernest William Barnes urged this week that "mercy" killing and sterilization be adopted as the "way out" for a world which he said is threatened by over-population of "inferior stocks." The Church of England's "man of God" said that "once it is seen that in the new-science-controlled world we are in danger of over-population, the doctrine that huamn life is sacred will be questioned." The Hitlerite speech was made, ironically, to the British Association for the Advancement of Science. This is capitalism. And the "advancement" of science to its propagandists means the brutally cynical proposal to wipe out the common people, as Bishop Barnes would have it, "inferior stocks." And then they dare to say that Communists are the only ones who defy morality.

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All Men Are Not Cremated Equal

BRISTOL, R. I.—If Mr. and Mrs. Average American have any ideas that the highly-advertised "civilian defense" program is for the purpose of saving their lives in the event of war, an official expert for the state of Rhode Island ought to disabuse them. Prof. Clarke Goodman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported to the state that people will have to be "graded for admission" to a-bomb shelters "on the basis of their importance to the United States." For, "some people are more important than others, and we can't build shelters for everybody."

Boss, Not Workers Fights Soviet Trade

LONDON (ALN).—Union shop stewards at Craven Bros., Britain's second largest engineering firm, gave the lie to a statement by Conservative leader Winston Churchill in Parliament that Craven Bros. workers objected to the company making industrial machinery for the Soviet Union. When the situation sorted itself out, it turned out that it was Craven Bros. management which wanted to break a many months' old $2,500,000 contract with the USSR so as to free its facilities for more profitable British armament orders. The Soviet orders had been allotted to the firm through the British government itself under terms of the Anglo-Soviet trade agreement of 1948, which provides for exchange of British machinery for Soviet grain, lumber and other products.

Bare U. S. Trusts' Grab of Formosa

PEKING, China (NCNA).—The extent of United States economic exploitation of Taiwan (Formosa) is revealed in an article published in the Peking **People's Daily**. Sections of the article follow: From 1945 onwards, the tentacles of United States monopoly capital aided by the Kuomintang have reached out to grab all the key points in the economy of Taiwan (Formosa), placing the population under the conditions of complete colonization.

As soon as Japan surrendered, the United States sent a swarm of "specialists" to investigate Taiwan's resources. According to Nanking newspapers of February, 1948, the United States and the Kuomintang had concluded an agreement for the joint exploitation of Taiwan (Formosa), which enabled the U. S. to control the production of tin, petroleum, coal, gold, sulphur, tungsten and antimony. Large sums of American capital were poured in.

In June of the same year, the "U. S. Technical Mission," headed by Stillman, inquired into the local plants, mines, railways and water resources during a four-day stay in Taiwan. In August, when "surveying" the island, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyr, Truman's special envoy, held secret and special meetings with the Kuomintang top officials and those who were responsible for the 10 companies under the Kuomintang "National Resources Commission," with the aim of drawing up an exact program for the United States to dominate Taiwan's economy.

As for enterprises and mines, Reynolds Metal Company, Inc. the second largest of the American aluminum monopolies, signed a draft contract with the Kuomintang brigands in February, 1948, for "jointly" managing Kachsiung aluminum works. Altogether 55 million U. S. dollars were invested, and to ensure its monopoly a big aluminum factory at Hnaliemkang was wound up, rendering 30,000 workers unemployed.

Sugar refining is the leading industry of Taiwan (Formosa), and United States monopolists are estimated to have laid hands on over 60 percent of the sugar refineries.

The fertilizer industry, too, is in the exclusive possession of the American monopolists. U. S. National Fertilizer Association controls the manufacture of soda ash, and two American concerns control other chemical fertilizers.

OIL TRUST

All the electric power in Taiwan (Formosa) is under the control of the Westinghouse Electric International Co., an American monopoly. This company made an agreement with Taiwan Electric Power Corp. with a view to rebuilding the power plants wrecked by the bombing during World War II, and raising their capacity. Now the American company has taken over the majority of the 31 power plants in the province, including the largest one near Taitan.

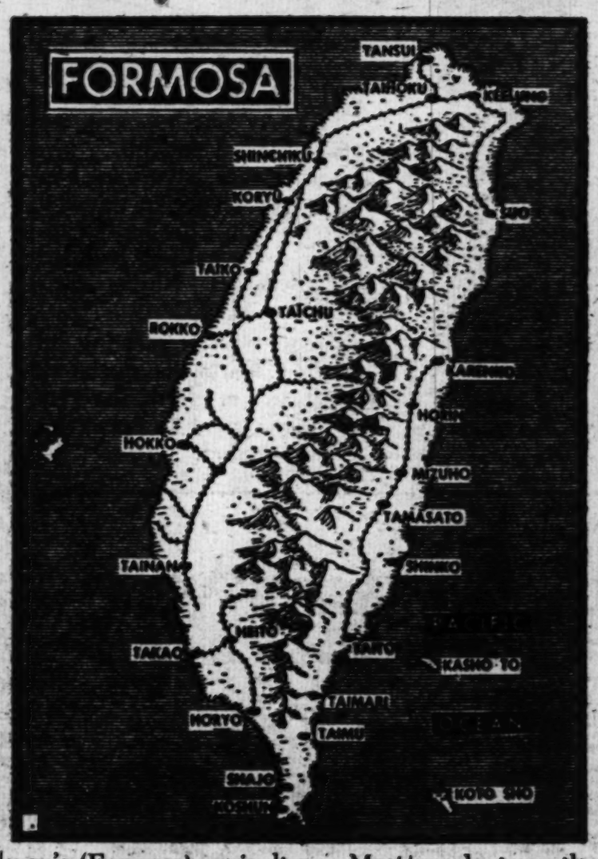
Apart from this, an American oil company has procured the right to monopolise oil refinement in South Taiwan; the American Express Company controls the cement industry in Taiwan; and the industries concerned with making camphor, paper and salt have also fallen into the clutches of the American monopolists. Moreover, 382 industrial or commercial firms are directly or indirectly controlled by 22 corporations run jointly by US and Kuomintang capital. Through the activities of the so-called "Sino-American Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction in China," the U. S. has stretched its tentacles into Taiwan's agricultural production, forcing it into their form of pure colonial economy.

At first the Americans seized control of the production, transport and sale of the chemical fertilizers which are a vital necessity to Taiwan's (Formosa) agricultural production. The price of fertilizer was then raised enormously. Tied up with the Kuomintang gang, the Americans organized "cooperative farms" on most of the 72 percent of the land which the Kuomintang took by force.

At the same time, imitating the actions of Britain and the Netherlands in Malaya and Indonesia, the United States promotes an abnormal, one-side development of Taiwan's (Formosa) agriculture. Most of the land is planted with sugar cane and camphor, the most profitable products for the monopolists, despite the fact that this prevents the production of rice and other grains.

Taiwan, which used to be rich in rice, can not offer nothing but the leaves of sweet potatoes for its people to live upon, and thus make the country still more dependent on the United States.

The present direct and open aggression on Taiwan (Formosa) on the part of the American imperialism is a result of long-term activities. The task of the Chinese people today is to make adequate preparations to liberate Taiwan (Formosa), wipe out the Kuomintang brigands and put an end to America's colonial enslavement of Taiwan.



This is where the tentacles of American imperialism have extended and why Truman sent the Seventh U. S. Fleet to patrol the island's waters.

Bills That Will Gag Everyone

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"Communist political organization."

You can see that the Mundt-Nixon bill, when it talks about "Communist political organizations," covers a lot more people than the members of the American Communist Party — although, as in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, this party is one of the first to be attacked. There's little doubt that the sponsors of this bill also intend to include the Progressive Party as a "Communist political organization" — and according to the vote in the 1948 election, that alone could be used to bring more than a million Americans under the scope of the bill.

The Board's Second List

But wait — we've just gotten started. After listing the "Communist political organizations," the Subversive Activities Board is supposed to make another list. This one includes the "Communist fronts." If you escaped the first list, you're still in danger of finding yourself on the second one.

An organization will be put on the "Communist front" list after the Board "takes into consideration" the extent to which:

1. Its "active" members (not necessarily officers) are also "representatives" of any group labeled as a "Communist political organization."

2. Its support, financial or otherwise, is "derived" from a Communist political organization" or its representatives.

3. It spends its money or uses its personnel to further the political objectives of a "Communist political organization."

4. The "positions taken or advanced by it from time to time on matters of policy do not deviate from those of any Communist political organization."

Add them up, and what do you get? Something we've never permitted in this country — the doctrine of guilt by association. As most Americans know, guilt is always personal under our legal doctrine.

The Mundt-Nixon bill says a man doesn't have to do anything himself to be "subversive." It's enough for him to belong to an organization which contains a few active members who fall within the vague definition of "subversive"; or accepts donations from the "wrong" people, or holds similar views on public issues with some "subversive" group. In any such case, according to Mundt-Nixon, the whole organization—and every one who belongs to it — is "subversive."

As you've already seen, the first part of the Mundt-Nixon bill, dealing with "Communist political organizations," is aimed directly at the Communist Party, the Progressive Party, and probably many of the organizations already on the Attorney General's "subversive" list. (The bill makes it clear that a "Communist political organization" need not, necessarily, be a political party.)

But the second part of the bill, dealing with "Communist fronts," is aimed at every militant labor union, every organization that fights jimcrow and anti-Semitism, every civil rights defense group and every progressive cultural association in the United States.

If organizations henceforth are to be judged not on their own merits, but according to their relationship to "Communist political organizations," it becomes vital, before taking any position, to find out how the Communist Party itself stands on that issue.

Let's take a look at the record. In recent years, the Communist Party has:

1. Supported President Roosevelt's campaign for re-election (its votes helped swing the key state of New York into the Roosevelt column in 1944).

2. Fought for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, opposed injunctions against the miners.

3. Urged measures to assure full employment.

4. Called for passage of FEPC, anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and other civil rights laws.

5. Opposed stockpiling of atomic weapons, urged peace talks, supported the U.N.

6. Supported the legal defense of the Scottsboro defendants, the Ingram case, the Trenton Six, and many similar cases involving "jimcrow" justice.

Can you truthfully say that no organization to which you belong shared any of these major objectives with the Communist Party?

For an example of the Mundt-Nixon doctrine of "guilt by association" in action, let's take a look at how it could be applied to your organization — and to YOU.

Is Your Union A 'Communist Front'?

Shortly after passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill, the president of your union receives an order to appear before the Subversive Activities Board to answer charges that the union should be registered with the Attorney General as a "Communist front."

At the hearing, the Government's star stoolpigeon is Joe Doakes. You remember Joe. He's the guy who was always late for work. You could never figure out why he didn't get fired. Now you find out.

They use your local as proof that the union is "subversive." There are three charges:

1. Among the "persons who are active in the management, direction or supervision" of the local is the grievance chairman, who is a member of a "Communist political organization" — the Progressive Party. (By the time your case comes up, the Board will already have ordered the Progressive Party to register as a "Communist political organization," on the grounds that it opposes the Atlantic Pact, the Marshall Plan, arms to Chiang Kai-shek, rearmament and other policies supported by the Truman administration, but condemned — among others—by a "foreign Communist government.")

2. It has "used its funds" to support a "subversive" cause — aid to the six Negro youths in Trenton who had been condemned to death on a murder charge. Joe Doakes, it will be discovered, can produce a copy of the minutes of that meeting at which $25 was voted for the Trenton Six defense funds. The government will contend that the six men received a fair trial in the New Jersey courts, and any attempt to prevent carrying out the death sentence is intended to undermine public confidence in the administration of American justice. Also, it will be argued, the case is being used to "further the objectives of the world Communist movement" by creating "racial tension." As final proof, the government will produce a copy of the Daily Worker, appealing for aid to save the Trenton Six.

3. Remember the strike you had last year? Maybe you thought you needed a 15 percent raise to keep up with the cost of living — but not Joe Doakes. There he is again, on the witness stand — and he says you didn't need the raise at all, it was just an excuse to "stir up trouble between labor and management." The whole thing was done, he says, "on orders from Moscow." And he can prove it, he says — one of the men on the picket line at the main gate was a Communist. The government, summing up its case, will declare that this strike "served the interest of the world Communist movement" in promoting labor unrest in capitalist countries, that it received financial and other support from "Communist political organizations," and that the union's policy toward management did not sufficiently "deviate" from the Communist position.

The Subversive Activities Board has heard the evidence. It hands down its decision: The union is a "Communist front," and will have to register with the Attorney General.

Let's see what such an order would do to your union, or any other organization labeled as "subversive."

Registration and Annual Reports

Within 30 days of the original order, and once a year thereafter, a "Communist front" organization would have to file with the Justice Department:

1. The name and address of every person holding any sort of office in the organization during the last 12 months.

2. An accounting, in whatever form the government demands, of all money the organization has received and spent during the last 12 months, "including the sources from which received and the purposes for which expended."

A "Communist political organization" would, in addition, have to turn in a complete list of the names and addresses of rank-and-file members.

All this information would be made public. Not only would the President and Congress receive regular reports of the Attorney General's "subversive" list, but any private citizen could inspect the list whenever he wanted to do so. That means your boss could have a copy. It means your home-town newspaper could print the list.

Maybe you think that your own name wouldn't be listed, since "Communist front" organizations are required only to list their officers. But you're really no different from the rank-and-file member of a "Communist political organization" in that respect. If you pay union dues, or otherwise contribute to the support of a "Communist front" organization, you're one of the "sources" from which it receives its money, and so your name is available anyhow. You're still on the blacklist.

Penalties for Registering

Although the Mundt-Nixon bill authorizes the Subversive Activities Board to order organizations to register with the Attorney General that they are "subversive," it also provides such heavy penalties for obeying the order that it's hard to see how any organization could do so and survive.

Here are some of the penalties an organization would face if it registered as "subversive":

1. The entire membership would be persecuted as disloyal and unpatriotic, many would be fired from their jobs, and every pressure would be brought on them to resign.

2. Under the Mundt-Nixon bill, everything the organization sent through the mail would have to bear the label, "Disseminated by ----------, a Communist organization."

3. The organization would lose its federal income tax exemptions — if it had them — and its contributors could not deduct their gifts on tax returns.

4. Members of "Communist political organizations" would be forbidden by law from public employment or foreign travel, and could not even apply for a passport.

In the Mundt-Nixon bill, there is a section that outlaws "any agreement to do any act which would substantially contribute to the establishment within the United States of a totalitarian dictatorship." Punishment for this offense may include a $10,000 fine, 10 years' imprisonment and a lifetime ban from public office. Prosecution may take place at any time within 10 years after the crime is said to have been committed.

It seems clear that any organization which could be required to register as "subversive" could also be found guilty of violating this section of the bill.

It is impossible to predict how a politically-appointed Subversive Activities Board would determine what would "substantially contribute" to the establishment of a dictatorship. Practically every major political plank in the "New Deal" program of the late President Roosevelt was attacked on these grounds by his opponents. Members of Congress have described rent control, the farm support program, national health insurance, FEPC, price control and a host of other measures as "dictatorial." If these Congressmen or people like them were appointed to the Subversive Activities Board, they'd have the power to destroy the organizations that support such legislation.

Penalties for Failing to Register

On the other hand, suppose an organization which has been declared "subversive" by the Subversive Activities Board refuses to register with the Attorney General, on the grounds that it will not sign its own death warrant.

After 30 days, membership in that organization becomes a crime, punishable by a fine of from $2,000 to $5,000 and imprisonment for two to five years. Each individual is personally responsible for resigning, or he faces a jail sentence. As for the officers of the organization, each day they fail to register becomes a separate offense. It takes only a few weeks of non-compliance with the Mundt-Nixon bill, therefore, to build up the threat of a life sentence.

The men who want this bill to pass claim that it wouldn't "outlaw" any organization, but merely force it to "operate in the open." It's obvious, however, that any organization labeled as "subversive" would have only this choice: to register, and thus commit suicide by exposing its members to a mass blacklist, or to face prosecution by refusal to register.

Real Objectives Of the Bill

It's quite possible that, as opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill grows, its sponsors may be forced to accept certain amendments designed to eliminate some features of the thought-control proposal which bring it into most direct and obvious conflict with the letter of our American Constitution. Yet the main purpose and effect of this bill will remain the same. No twisting of phrases or procedural niceties can give legality to its unlawful objectives.

What are these objectives?

1. To imprison American citizens who exercise their constitutional right to disagree with the policies of the men who, at the moment, control our government. The false doctrine is advanced that if you oppose the decisions of your elected representatives, or advocate changes in the present economic, social or political system, you're trying to overthrow the government itself.

2. To drive out of existence all organizations where such persons are permitted to play an active part. Dissenting opinion can be branded as traitorous whenever a politically-appointed commission says so. You can be held guilty of this "crime" just by associating with a branded group.

3. To punish any other organization which cooperates in any way with a group that has been labeled "subversive," however legitimate the objective — for instance, to support the same candidate for political office, to join in defense activities in a legal case, or to help organize a labor union.

Map Fight for '11', Against Police State Measures

PHILADELPHIA.—A pledge of broadened and intensified activity in the campaign to guarantee freedom on bail of the 11 Communist leaders was made here last week at a testimonial banquet honoring Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran civil rights leader, on her 60th birthday.

ELIZABETH C. FLYNN

The pledge made by members and supporters of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Non-Partisan Committee to Free the Eleven Communist leaders was in answer to Miss Flynn's appeal for intensified efforts during the next 30 days without awaiting the result of further court action.

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MISS FLYNN, a national board member of the Civil Rights Congress, which is conducting a nationwide campaign for the freedom of the 11, urged that letters and telegrams, both from individuals and organizations continue to be sent to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath, protesting the denial of civil liberties.

The gathering also adopted a motion to support the program of the Civil Rights Congress to defeat the McCarran Bill and other police-state bills now before Congress.

The importance of telegrams and letters to representatives in Washington giving the views of local organizations and individuals on the menace of such bills to democratic liberties was stressed in Miss Flynn's address, and in the appeal of Jack Zucker, Philadelphia CRC leader.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pa. AFL Prexy Blasts Police State Law in York

YORK.—James L. McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, was reported last week to have asked all AFL leaders in the York area to "vigorously protest" an "industrial sabotage" bill proposed by the city's "liberal" Democratic administration.

Reflecting the growing fear among conservative unionists that the rash of anti-Communist measures was endangering the rights of all labor, McDevitt was quoted by the **York Gazette and Daily** that the measure as it now stands "may seriously jeopardize the working people of York," for such a law could be applied to a legitimate walkout, strike or organizing drive.

The bill provides for registration of Communists with the chief of police or anyone participating in ". . . subversive activity . . . designed to hinder . . . normal . . . operation of the industrial plants."

McDevitt was the second highly placed right-wing union leader to blast police state legislation here. Ralph Knaub, CIO Steelworkers leader, called recently for a "united labor front" to defeat incumbents who pushed through a gag ordinance against "subversive" literature.

Children Pay Cost of New War In Crowded, Inferior Schools

PHILADELPHIA.

This September, more than 200,000 public school children return to study under the grim shadow of a new war—an imperialist war by the United States government for colonial domination over the colored peoples of Asia.

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In the five years since the end of the World War II, the Philadelphia Board of Education has made nothing but token attempts to solve the gigantic problem of over-crowded classrooms, ancient run-down buildings, underpaid teachers.

Philadelphia spends least on its schools per pupil of the country's five largest cities.

More than $20,000,000 extra, it is estimated, is needed to bring the city's schools up to accepted educational standards. But the Board, more interested in low taxes and war taxes than the children's welfare, has never even attempted to get state help or arouse public opinion to this gigantic need.

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Since the end of World War II, the Philadelphia Board of Education has permitted a segregated school system to develop in this city. This jimcrow policy was protested to the Board last spring by a delegation headed by the Teachers Union.

The delegation, which included the NAACP, the Negro press and others, also protested discrimination in hiring, pointing out that only seven Negroes out of a total of 1,411 subject teachers teach in Philadelphia senior high schools.

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As they send their children off to school this September progressive parents see the need of greatly stepping up their struggle for a decent, adequate, democratic public school system in this city.

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1. Make the upper-class Board of Education itself more democratic by taking it out of the hands of appointing judges and making Board members elective by non-partisan ballots. This could be accomplished through act of the State Legislature.

2 Combat and protest every instance of discrimination and segregation in both hiring of teachers and placement of pupils.

3. Put pressure on both the Board of Education and state Legislators for the millions needed for Philadelphia schools—books not bullets for Philadelphia's children.

ILG Worker Frozen In Low-Paying Job

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excuse no doubt is that it helps "stabilize the industry."

This "stabilization" means that you are tied to a job while the boss does things like this:

Somehow I can't earn more than about $38 a week. No matter how fast I work, no matter what I do, my piece rates always total up to the same amount at the end of the week.

THE FOREMAN keeps a private record of how much I produce each week. He won't let me see how he figures out my wages. They just "happen" to come out the same each week. And when you produce tens of dozens of bundles each day it's pretty hard to keep track of your work.

Of course this doesn't happen in every shop. Where the shop committee is alert, the workers are able to force certain concessions from the boss, despite the top union leaders.

GARMENT WORKER.

Fight to Stop Phila. Police-State Bill

PHILADELPHIA.—Opposition was developing here to a "Communist registration" ordinance, designed to gag labor, Negro, progressive, and even mildly liberal groups. It was slated for introduction into Philadelphia City Council last week. Letters and telegrams from church, civic, and union leaders to Frederic D. Garman, president of City Council, demanded that the proposed ordinance be killed.

The Civil Rights Congress denounced the proposed ordinance as "a flagrant attempt by the corrupt Republican machine to stifle the growing criticism of the City administration."

HENRY BEITSCHER, Philadelphia executive director of the Progressive Party, declared his organization intended to oppose the measure on the floor of City Council.

Jack Zuckor, CRC executive director, warned that the proposed ordinance "is aimed to destroy the rights which the trade unions won during the early organizing drives of the CIO.

"It is an attempt to give a phony legal cover to the police violations of the rights of Philadelphia citizens, and to stop the growing protests against police brutality of Negro citizens.

"Under cover of 'anti-Communism,' the proposed ordinance would outlaw the rights of all Philadelphians and their organizations to speak freely on the issues that face them."

THE LOCAL DAILIES announced last Sunday that Councilman David Jamieson had asked City Solicitor Frank Truscott to prepare an ordinance for the registration of all "Communists," as well as members of all organizations listed as "subversive" by the U. S. Attorney General; and control distribution of "subversive" literature. Loyalty oaths would also be required of all city employees.

The proposed ordinance was announced as modeled on similar federal measures, such as the McCarran and Mundt-Nixon bills, which national CIO, AFL, and numerous local labor, civic and church leaders are opposing.

Where Sponsor of City Ordinance Stands

PHILADELPHIA.—Conucilman David Jamieson, sponsor of a proposed "Communist registration" law here, last October rejected a request for police protection for Paul Robeson, and indicated his support for fascism, as follows:

A letter from the Progressive Party to City Council had demanded police protection for a Robeson concert in Philadelphia and denounced the fascist attack on Robeson's Peekskill appearance.

Jamieson refused to call a hearing of the Committee on Law, which he heads, to consider the request to protect Robeson in Philadelphia and told Lillian Narins, Progressive Party leader:

"You want to wipe out fascism. I want to wipe out Communism."

MORE AGED

Total U. S. population has doubled since 1900. The number of persons aged 65 and over has almost quadrupled.

INDUSTRIAL TOLL

About 16,500 workers were killed by industrial accidents in 1948.

York Unions Unite Against Fascist Laws

YORK.—United labor opposition to local police state legislation got powerful support from union officials here last week. Twelve leaders of CIO, AFL and independent unions met to plan a unified political campaign against supporters of city ordinance aimed at so-called "subversives," but which the unionists regard as a threat to all labor.

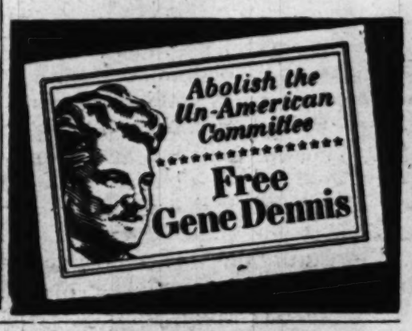
Proposals worked out for a permanent political action committee composed of delegates from every union local in York county are to be submitted to the AFL Central Labor Union and the CIO Industrial Union Council.

Similar action is expected from the International Association of Machinists, District 50, United Mine Workers, and the railroad brotherhoods are to be contacted for support.

Present at the united labor meeting were officials of the CIO Steelworkers, Textile Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; AFL Teamsters, International Ladies Garment Workers and the International Association of Machinists.

THIS UNPRECEDENTED action for labor unity was spurred by passage of a city ordinance banning distribution of "subversive" literature and introduction of an ordinance against "industrial sabotage."

Ralph Knaub, CIO Steelworkers leader, said: **"Unions have been organizing in this area. That's what they're after."**



Budd Workers Seek Greater Security; High Cost of Living Cuts Strike Gains

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but the great majority are suffering under the most miserable conditions to be found anyhere in the plant.

Machine Shops—For whites only.

The building employees are looking forward to their next battle with the company when the wage reopening clause in the contract is due. This does not occur until June 1951. In the meantime struggles for Negro rights, better piece work rates and improved working conditions continue.

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IT'S ZERO HOUR FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM! ACT!

1. Stop the Hitler Bills

THE NEXT two weeks will decide whether fascism clamps a stranglehold on American democracy.

The Hitler bills are in the works.

The House vote in favor of the Wood-McCarran bill should have been the alarm for all of America. This bill —and the others like it—are fascist measures.

Rep. Velde of Illinois said they are "pure and simple" Communist registration bills. That's a lie. These bills would destroy or threaten the existence of every progressive and labor organization in America.

The House vote was shocking. It revealed how the so-called "liberals" have been terrorized under the war fever to the point where they are ready to vote democracy out of existence.

Such Illinois Congressmen as Dawson and Price voted for the Wood bill. And such "liberals" as Sabath and Yates were too scared to vote at all! And only Rep. O'Hara, out of the entire Illinois delegation, had the courage to vote "No fascism."

The timetable worked out by the proponents of these bills is Senate approval, then a final version by joint House-Senate conferees, then a vote again on this version in both the House and Senate, then the signature of President Truman.

There is still a good chance to upset this plan at any point.

Action by the people can stop either house from approving any version of these bills. It can stop the President from signing the bill or allowing it to become law.

Our first job must be with the Illinois delegation. They are all home now—through this weekend.

Visit them. Have your organization visit them. Or get up an informal delegation of friends and neighbors in the district where you live and see your own Congressman.

Be sure to get in touch with Sen. Scott Lucas, Democratic majority leader. And also contact Sen. Paul Douglas.

Bring them to their senses. Make them see what they are voting for. Make them promise to vote against any form of the Hitler bills!

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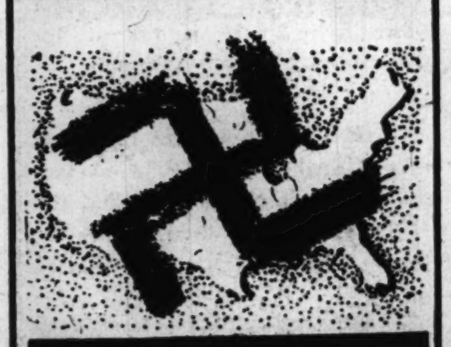

• FASCISM, U. S. A.

2. Demand the Right to Bail

REMEMBER the Reichstag trial?

That was the beginning of the end for democracy in Germany. It was a trial of a few men. But it opened the floodgates of fascism. It led to concentration camps, death ovens for tens of thousands, persecution for hundreds of thousands and, finally, war for millions.

Such a trial is going on in America today. Directly involved are the 11 leaders of the Communist Party. What is actually being decided is the fate of America—the fate of the world.

The decision is now before the Supreme Court. But even before the high court hands down its verdict, the prosecution is trying to imprison the defendants!

The government is demanding that bail be revoked immediately. The Court of Appeals has allowed until Sept. 27 for a review of its decision to revoke bail and send "the 11" to jail before their appeal to the Supreme Court has been heard.

Because the Supreme Court will not be in session until October, the bail question is now before the justice assigned to the district in which the defendants were tried —Justice Robert H. Jackson.

The bail question is crucial.

This is one of the major firing lines of American democracy.

The American people cannot risk being defeated on this issue!

Here's what you can do—must do—NOW.

Demand that the government drop its fight for the denial of bail.

Demand that the government withdraw its motion for the immediate imprisonment of the Communist leaders.

Write or wire at once to Attorney General Howard J. McGrath!

Write or wire at once to President Truman!

How Illinois Congressmen Voted on Police-State Bill

Here's how Illinois members of the House of Representatives voted on the Wood-McCarran police-state bill:

Dist.		Dist.	
1.	Dawson—Yes.	14.	Reed—Yes.
2.	O'Hara—No.	15.	Mason—Not Voting.
3.	Linehan—Yes.	16.	Allen—Yes.
4.	Buckley—Yes.	17.	Arends—Yes.
5.	(Deceased).	18.	Velde—Yes.
6.	O'Brien—Yes.	19.	Chiperfield—Yes.
7.	Sabath—Not Voting.	20.	Simpson—Yes.
8.	Gordon—Yes.	21.	Mack—Yes.
9.	Yates—Not Voting.	22.	McMillen—Not oVting.
10.	Hoffman—Yes.	23.	Jenison—Yes.
11.	Chesney—Yes.	24.	Vursell—Yes.
12.	Jonas—Yes.	25.	Price—Yes.
13.	(Deceased).	26.	Bishop—Yes.

Democrats in Drive to Ban Peace Ticket

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Back Up Those Words, Mr. Mayor!

If Mayor Kennelly really believes, as he told Park Manor racists last week, that "there are to be no white neighborhoods in Chicago," he would have bounced out of his office the racist delegation who came to protest against police protection for Negro families in Park Manor.

Instead, the Mayor seemed worried lest his visitors take too great offense at his remarks. He hastened to suggest that they "set up a committee" for further discussions with him!

Kennelly's belated public acknowledgement that segregation is untenable in our city was a tribute—not to his own record on this issue—but to the steadfast fight which heroic Negro citizens and decent-minded white Chicagoans have waged in the past year against mob violence and jimcrow housing.

The Mayor's pious words did not erase his ugly performance on the question of equal housing for Negroes.

It did not blot out his fight against a City Council ordinance banning segregation in publicly-aided houing.

It did not change the shameful jimcrow housing sites adopted by the City Council last month at Kennelly's insistence.

It did not stop police tolerance of mobs who continue to harass Park Manor Negro families.

The Mayor could easily convince Chicagoans he means what he says. He could:

Order the arrest of White Circle League ringleaders in Park Manor;

Remove any police officer who hesitates to disperse a racist mob before it commits its rock-and-bomb-throwing atrocities;

Make the words: "There are no white neighborhoods in Chicago!" a slogan for the city. Print it by the thousands, over the city's official seal. Paste it up in every precinct, every school, every restaurant, beach, and other public place in Chicago! Back it up with strict police enforcement!

We'd love to be convinced you mean it, Mr. Mayor!

Win Pay Hikes of 10c And Up in Small Shops

CHICAGO.—A spot-check by the Illinois Worker this week revealed that workers in Chicago are answering war profiteering with demands for wage boosts—and getting them through militant shop action. One local union leader declared: "We got 10 cents an hour last week and we're going to go back for more as many times as it takes to keep ahead of these price boosts."

Typical of some of the current settlements being won at small shops was the 10-cent across-the-board boost at the Chicago Foundry. Here Local 758 of the Mine-Mill union also hiked the night-work premium from seven percent to 10 percent, as well as winning other minor issues.

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IN A NEW contract at Superior Plating, this local won wage boosts ranging from 20 to 35-cent an hour for 130 workers.

Some 4,000 workers in 20 shops represented by the UE Local 1114 have won wage boosts averaging a dime an hour. The local was concluding negotiations this week in the remaining half-dozen plants with which it has contracts. Wage increases secured by the local were as high as 15 cents an hour.

UE Local 1150 was on strike this week at the American Condenser plant. At Pioneer GE, stoppages were reported as workers fought for a general wage increase.

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HEADS OF UE Local 1119 expected to go on strike at General Laminated for a wage boost. At Grand Sheet Products, the local won an 11½-cent an hour package, with eight cent of it in wages.

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WORKERS IN THE small packing plants here were reported to be getting the 11-cent boost included in the recent agreements with the and Maxwell Bros. Box Co., and 12 cents at Rathburn Box Co. At Aetna Waste Paper, the local won 10 cents, two and one-half cents of which takes effect in February.

big packers. This pattern marked the agreements secured by the United Packinghouse Workers with the Brennan, Halley Bros. and Libby companies.

The International Longshoremen and Warehousemen this week reported wage boosts ranging from 10 to 12½ cents at Chicago Mill

BUILD NEW PEACE GROUP

CHICAGO.—A state organizing drive will be launched here next month by the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives, 30 N. Dearborn, it was announced here this week.

The organization, which is currently conducting a peace petition campaign, was in the process of planning a large-cale conference early in October.

Rev. Massie Kennard, provisional chairman of the state organization, announced that this conference would launch the establishment of chapters in various communities, organizations and churches. Rev. Kennard is youth pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church and co-chairman of the Illinois Christian Youth for Peace.

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A SERIES of meetings were being held by the organization in preparation for the conference to which several hundred people are to be invited.

Invitations will be ent to all Illinois participants in the recent Mid-Century Conference for Peace, which was also sponsored by this organization. In addition, it was announced that "all interested persons" would be welcomed at the conference.

The parley will map a peace program for the state, as well as electing officers of the statewide organization.

In addition to Rev. Kennard, it was announced that Russell Ballard of Hull House and Rev. Armand Guerrero were among those active in the establishment of the Illinois Committee for Peaceful Alternatives.

Demos Ignore Ban On Racist Exhibition

CHICAGO.—The Democratic Party—which will come before the Illinois voters this fall in the guise of champions of civil rights—turned a deaf ear this week to an appeal that it refuse to support race hatred in Riverview Park.

The party's annual picnic will be held there this weekend in spite of a boycott protesting "The Dip," a carnival game which holds the Negro people up to scorn and ridicule.

In fact, Sen. Scott Lucas will be the featured attraction at the shindig. The Illinois senator, who poses as a friend of the Negro people, will be speaking within shouting distance of these racist exhibitions.

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A COMMITTEE of North Side citizens issued their last appeal to the Democrats to stay away from Riverview Park until it closes "The Dip." The committee, headed by Florence Nemkov has been campaigning a good part of the summer in an effort to put an effective ban on the park.

"The Dip" is a three-balls-for-a-dime game in which people are invited to hit a target, plunging Negroes into a tank of water.

Miss Nemkov said that Democratic officials told her they "weren't interested" in stopping this hate-inciting exhibit. However, the committee's campaign has been effective, as even employes of the park admitted.

Publish New Study on 'Who Owns Chicago?'

By Carl Hirsch

If at times you find the **Chicago Tribune** baffling—we have some help for you. It's an excellent booklet called **"Who Owns Chicago?"** available at the Modern Book Store, 180 W. Washington. This readable study of the Chicago economy is the work of a group of Marxist political economists. They have made a commendable beginning at probing the "Chicago Group" of financial oligarchs and some of the peculiar features of the economics and polticis of this region.

Their conclusions are important for any understanding of the trends in America as a whole—and especially interesting for those of us who live and work in the Middle West.

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THEY FOUND the Chicago economy important not only because this is a large industrial and banking center. The special peculiarities of the Chicago economy are manifested in trends which often appear different and contradictory to the dominant capitalist trends in the country as a whole.

The booklet points to the "intimate connection between Chicago capital and agriculture" as one major distinction. The authors show that certain industries related to farming have flourished here—meat packing, farm equipment and railroad. Even the steel industry got its start here to fill the needs of the farmers. In addition, such giant mail order concerns as Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck were based mainly on the farming population.

These industries, together with the banking capital that supports them, are the tap roots of a peculiar Chicago economy imbedded mainly in the agriculture of the Middle West. The authors stress this fact while making it clear that Chicago is not an economic island divorced from Wall Street. However, they point out that "the great Chicago banks have developed a certain degree of independence of the dominant American banking trust."

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THE AUTHORS of "Who Owns Chicago?" have opened an important field for Marxist study. Some of the tentative conclusions they draw and even some of the questions which their study raises constitute a basis for deeper investigation.

One of the most provocative conclusions in the book is this: "Chicago capital plays a negligible role in the export of capital, particularly to Europe."

To what extent does this explain "midwest isolationism?" What about the labor relations of a group of powerful industrialists who do not primarily depend for their profits on the export of capital? Are there contradictions between the "Chicago Group" and other capitalists which are significant for the working class movement?

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THESE are questions that bear much further study. However, the authors make it clear that the "Chicago Group" is basically an integral part of the reactionary monopoly capital which rules America and seeks to rule the world. It has the same anti-Soviet, anti-labor, pro-war and pro-fascist orientation. Its differences are those of timing and tactics.

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what's on ?

CHICAGO

KICK-OFF RALLY for the Progressive Party election campaign. Saturday, Sept. 16. Arcade Ballroom, 3456 S. State. 8:30 p.m. Hear Sidney L. Ordower, William D. Smith and other candidates. Guest: Fred Stover, Natl. Co-Chairman, P.P. Admission $1.00. Tickets available, Progressive Party Headquarters, 170 W. Washington.

CABARET PARTY. Entertainment. Food. Drinks. Dancing. Packinghouse Labor Center, 49th and Wabash Ave, Saturday, Sept. 16. 9 p.m. Arranged by Progressive Party, 1st Congressional District. Donation $1.00.

ANALYSIS OF THE WAR IN KOREA. Hear Miss Jessica Smith, outstanding authority, Friday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Curtis Hall, 410 S. Michigan. Tickets 60c and $1.00 available at Chicago Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 68 W. Washington.

RESERVED FOR PEACE—Sunday evenings, Oct. 8 and 15. Pageant for Peace. Send-off for peace heroes. Art exhibition and sale. Sunday, Oct. 8 at Packinghouse Worker's Center, 49th and Wabash. Sunday, Oct. 15 at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago. Arranged by Chicago Labor Conference for Peace.

SO YOU CAN'T SING—you can learn. Young Progressives mixed chorus meets every Saturday 4 til 6 p.m. at 3831 S. Michigan. Professional leader. No charge.

FILMS FROM POLAND. First Friday of every month at Chopin Cultural Center, 1547 N. Leavitt. Movies start at 8 p.m. No admission charge.

COCKTAIL PARTY by Young Progressives Chorus. Music. Dancing. Saturday, Sept. 9 at Packinghouse Labor Center, 4859 Wabash. 7 p.m. Admission free. Reserve a table. Call FA 4-9798 in the evening.

SECOND UKRAINIAN NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL. A pageant of folk songs and dances presented by a massed ensamble of dance groups, choruses, soloists. Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan, Sunday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. Tickets $2.40, $1.80, $1.50, $1.20. Available at Ukrainian American Cultural Center, 2457 W. Chicago Ave.

Bills That Will Gag Everyone

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"Communist political organization."

You can see that the Mundt-Nixon bill, when it talks about "Communist political organizations," covers a lot more people than the members of the American Communist Party — although, as in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, this party is one of the first to be attacked. There's little doubt that the sponsors of this bill also intend to include the Progressive Party as a "Communist political organization" — and according to the vote in the 1948 election, that alone could be used to bring more than a million Americans under the scope of the bill.

The Board's Second List

But wait — we've just gotten started. After listing the "Communist political organizations," the Subversive Activities Board is supposed to make another list. This one includes the "Communist fronts." If you escaped the first list, you're still in danger of finding yourself on the second one.

An organization will be put on the "Communist front" list after the Board "takes into consideration" the extent to which:

1. Its "active" members (not necessarily officers) are also "representatives" of any group labeled as a "Communist political organization."

2. Its support, financial or otherwise, is "derived" from a Communist political organization" or its representatives.

3. It spends its money or uses its personnel to further the political objectives of a "Communist political organization."

4. The "positions taken or advanced by it from time to time on matters of policy do not deviate from those of any Communist political organization."

Add them up, and what do you get? Something we've never permitted in this country — the doctrine of **guilt by association.** As most Americans know, guilt is always personal under our legal doctrine.

The Mundt-Nixon bill says a man doesn't have to do anything himself to be "subversive." It's enough for him to belong to an organization which contains a few active members who fall within the vague definition of "subversive"; or accepts donations from the "wrong" people, or holds similar views on public issues with some "subversive" group. In any such case, according to Mundt-Nixon, the whole organization—and every one who belongs to it — is "subversive."

As you've already seen, the first part of the Mundt-Nixon bill, dealing with "Communist political organizations," is aimed directly at the Communist Party, the Progressive Party, and probably many of the organizations already on the Attorney General's "subversive" list. (The bill makes it clear that a "Communist political organization" need not, necessarily, be a political party.)

But the second part of the bill, dealing with "Communist fronts," is aimed at every militant labor union, every organization that fights jimcrow and anti-Semitism, every civil rights defense group and every progressive cultural association in the United States.

If organizations henceforth are to be judged not on their own merits, but according to their relationship to "Communist political organizations," it becomes vital, before taking any position, to find out how the Communist Party itself stands on that issue.

Let's take a look at the record. In recent years, the Communist Party has:

1. Supported President Roosevelt's campaign for re-election (its votes helped swing the key state of New York into the Roosevelt column in 1944).

2. Fought for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, opposed injunctions against the miners.

3. Urged measures to assure full employment.

4. Called for passage of FEPC, anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and other civil rights laws.

5. Opposed stockpiling of atomic weapons, urged peace talks, supported the U.N.

6. Supported the legal defense of the Scottsboro defendants, the Ingram case, the Trenton Six, and many similar cases involving "jimcrow" justice.

Can you truthfully say that no organization to which you belong shared any of these major objectives with the Communist Party?

For an example of the Mundt-Nixon doctrine of "guilt by association" in action, let's take a look at how it could be applied to your organization — and to YOU.

Is Your Union A 'Communist Front'?

Shortly after passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill, the president of your union receives an order to appear before the Subversive Activities Board to answer charges that the union should be registered with the Attorney General as a "Communist front."

At the hearing, the Government's star stoolpigeon is Joe Doakes. You remember Joe. He's the guy who was always late for work. You could never figure out why he didn't get fired. Now you find out.

They use your local as proof that the union is "subversive." There are three charges:

1. Among the "persons who are active in the management, direction or supervision" of the local is the grievance chairman, who is a member of a "Communist political organization" — the Progressive Party. (By the time your case comes up, the Board will already have ordered the Progressive Party to register as a "Communist political organization," on the grounds that it opposes the Atlantic Pact, the Marshall Plan, arms to Chiang Kai-shek, rearmament and other policies supported by the Truman administration, but condemned — among others—by a "foreign Communist government.")

2. It has "used its funds" to support a "subversive" cause — aid to the six Negro youths in Trenton who had been condemned to death on a murder charge. Joe Doakes, it will be discovered, can produce a copy of the minutes of that meeting at which $25 was voted for the Trenton Six defense funds. The government will contend that the six men received a fair trial in the New Jersey courts, and any attempt to prevent carrying out the death sentence is intended to undermine public confidence in the administration of American justice. Also, it will be argued, the case is being used to "further the objectives of the world Communist movement" by creating "racial tension." As final proof, the government will produce a copy of the Daily Worker, appealing for aid to save the Trenton Six.

3. Remember the strike you had last year? Maybe you thought you needed a 15 percent raise to keep up with the cost of living — but not Joe Doakes. There he is again, on the witness stand — and he says you didn't need the raise at all, it was just an excuse to "stir up trouble between labor and management." The whole thing was done, he says, "on orders from Moscow." And he can prove it, he says — one of the men on the picket line at the main gate was a Communist. The government, summing up its case, will declare that this strike "served the interest of the world Communist movement" in promoting labor unrest in capitalist countries, that it received financial and other support from "Communist political organizations," and that the union's policy toward management did not sufficiently "deviate" from the Communist position.

The Subversive Activities Board has heard the evidence. It hands down its decision: The union is a "Communist front," and will have to register with the Attorney General.

Let's see what such an order would do to your union, or any other organization labeled as "subversive."

Registration and Annual Reports

Within 30 days of the original order, and once a year thereafter, a "Communist front" organization would have to file with the Justice Department:

1. The name and address of every person holding any sort of office in the organization during the last 12 months.

2. An accounting, in whatever form the government demands, of all money the organization has received and spent during the last 12 months, "including the sources from which received and the purposes for which expended."

A "Communist political organization" would, in addition, have to turn in a complete list of the names and addresses of rank-and-file members.

All this information would be made public. Not only would the President and Congress receive regular reports of the Attorney General's "subversive" list, but any private citizen could inspect the list whenever he wanted to do so. That means your boss could have a copy. It means your home-town newspaper could print the list.

Maybe you think that your own name wouldn't be listed, since "Communist front" organizations are required only to list their officers. But you're really no different from the rank-and-file member of a "Communist political organization" in that respect. If you pay union dues, or otherwise contribute to the support of a "Communist front" organization, you're one of the "sources" from which it receives its money, and so your name is available anyhow. You're still on the blacklist.

Penalties for Registering

Although the Mundt-Nixon bill authorizes the Subversive Activities Board to order organizations to register with the Attorney General that they are "subversive," it also provides such heavy penalties for obeying the order that it's hard to see how any organization could do so and survive.

Here are some of the penalties an organization would face if it registered as "subversive":

1. The entire membership would be persecuted as disloyal and unpatriotic, many would be fired from their jobs, and every pressure would be brought on them to resign.

2. Under the Mundt-Nixon bill, everything the organization sent through the mail would have to bear the label, "Disseminated by ----------, a Communist organization."

3. The organization would lose its federal income tax exemptions — if it had them — and its contributors could not deduct their gifts on tax returns.

4. Members of "Communist political organizations" would be forbidden by law from public employment or foreign travel, and could not even apply for a passport.

In the Mundt-Nixon bill, there is a section that outlaws "any agreement to do any act which would substantially contribute to the establishment within the United States of a totalitarian dictatorship." Punishment for this offense may include a $10,000 fine, 10 years' imprisonment and a lifetime ban from public office. Prosecution may take place at any time within 10 years after the crime is said to have been committed.

It seems clear that any organization which could be required to register as "subversive" could also be found guilty of violating this section of the bill.

It is impossible to predict how a politically-appointed Subversive Activities Board would determine what would "substantially contribute" to the establishment of a dictatorship. Practically every major political plank in the "New Deal" program of the late President Roosevelt was attacked on these grounds by his opponents. Members of Congress have described rent control, the farm support program, national health insurance, FEPC, price control and a host of other measures as "dictatorial." If these Congressmen or people like them were appointed to the Subversive Activities Board, they'd have the power to destroy the organizations that support such legislation.

Penalties for Failing to Register

On the other hand, suppose an organization which has been declared "subversive" by the Subversive Activities Board refuses to register with the Attorney General, on the grounds that it will not sign its own death warrant.

After 30 days, membership in that organization becomes a crime, punishable by a fine of from $2,000 to $5,000 and imprisonment for two to five years. Each individual is personally responsible for resigning, or he faces a jail sentence. As for the officers of the organization, each day they fail to register becomes a separate offense. It takes only a few weeks of non-compliance with the Mundt-Nixon bill, therefore, to build up the threat of a life sentence.

The men who want this bill to pass claim that it wouldn't "outlaw" any organization, but merely force it to "operate in the open." It's obvious, however, that any organization labeled as "subversive" would have only this choice: to register, and thus commit suicide by exposing its members to a mass blacklist, or to face prosecution by refusal to register.

Real Objectives Of the Bill

It's quite possible that, as opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill grows, its sponsors may be forced to accept certain amendments designed to eliminate some features of the thought-control proposal which bring it into most direct and obvious conflict with the letter of our American Constitution. Yet the main purpose and effect of this bill will remain the same. No twisting of phrases or procedural niceties can give legality to its unlawful objectives.

What are these objectives?

1. To imprison American citizens who exercise their constitutional right to disagree with the policies of the men who, at the moment, control our government. The false doctrine is advanced that if you oppose the decisions of your elected representatives, or advocate changes in the present economic, social or political system, you're trying to overthrow the government itself.

2. To drive out of existence all organizations where such persons are permitted to play an active part. Dissenting opinion can be branded as traitorous whenever a politically-appointed commission says so. You can be held guilty of this "crime" just by associating with a branded group.

3. To punish any other organization which cooperates in any way with a group that has been labeled "subversive," however legitimate the objective — for instance, to support the same candidate for political office, to join in defense activities in a legal case, or to help organize a labor union.

See Dems' Threat to PP as Move to Kill Peace Issue

CHICAGO.—The Democratic Party betrayed its fear of the peace and civil rights issues here this week in its efforts to make sure that the Progressive Party does not appear on the ballot in the November election. In heated electoral board hearings in Springfield and in Chicago, the Progressives battled objections to their petitions on behalf of their state ticket and local candidates.

The disguised hand of the Democratic Party appeared all through the proceedings, with Democratic lawyers and officials showing up when the wrangling was hottest.

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THE FLIMSY efforts against the PP state ticket in Springfield were duplicated before a county electoral board in Chicago where Charles McCord, PP candidate for State Representative in the 29th Senatorial District, was fighting to appear on the ballot.

The objectors to McCord's petitions filed only a typewritten list of some 1,500 names of petition signatures which they said were illegal.

McCord, however, produced affidavits from three signers whom the Democratic objectors charged were dead. The objections were so haphazardly prepared that scores of active Progressive Party members were listed as being ineligible because they voted in the old party primaries. Many of these people appeared in the hearing to testify.

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LARUE RUSHAKOFF, 1156 N. Clark, an active Progressive Party worker, testified that she did not vote in the Democratic Party primary as the objectors alleged. Elmer Chumley, 968 N. Cambridge, denied that he had voted in the Republican primary, as was charged. Dorothy Cole, 113 W. Elm and Ophelia Rogers, 215 W. Oak, disproved the contention that they were not registered voters. In addition, McCord presented some 30 affidavits of PP petition signers whose names were charged with being forgeries.

The Democratic machine failed to bring in a single witness or affidavit in support of their claims. Their attempt to get the electoral board to furnish proof of their claims was spiked by Sidney L. Ordower, PP candidate for U. S. Senator,, who appeared on behalf of McCord.

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ORDOWER blasted the effort to deny McCord, a Negro, the right to the ballot in a district which has a large Negro population. Three representatives from the district are all white and there are no Negro candidates entered by either the Republican or Democratic parties.

After Ordower showed that the Democratic machine had failed to substantiate its objections, the electoral board retired to make a ruling on the petitions.

Meanwhile, hearings were also taking place in Springfield before the three-man Democratic Electoral Board on objections filed by the Cook County Veterans of Foreign Wars against the PP state ticket, Chairman of the Board is Democrat Edward J. Barrett, Secretary of State.

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"IT IS obvious," said Ordower, "that the Democratic Party and the leaders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are working hand-in-glove to prevent the Progressive Party from having its rightful place on the ballot. Despite the fact that our attorneys proved conclusively that the VFW objections were completely invalid and incorrectly drawn and filed, the Board summarily ruled the objections valid and in an unprecedented decision permitted amendments to the objections to be made by the VFW attorney in order to make them valid.

"As your attorneys correctly pointed out, this would be similar to the Progressive Party coming in after the filing date for presenting nominating petitions and making a number of corrections in the petitions to render them valid."

"It is rather apparent," declared Ordower, "why the leaders of the VFW and the Democratic Party are moving heaven and earth to keep us off the ballot. The VFW just finished a convention whose decisions can only be construed as a call for an all-out aggressive war by the United States against the Soviet Union and for the establishment of a fascist police state in the U. S."

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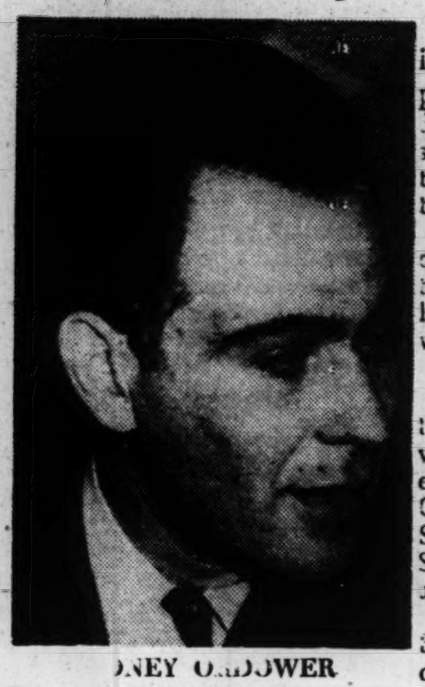
"FROM President's Truman's latest speech," said Ordower, "we know that total mobilization and continued rearmament will take place. No effort will be made to mediate the war in Korea. The President's speech makes clear that the continued drive for full scale war will go on with the resultant loss of popular liberties by the American people.

"It can be expected in face of the war drive that huge corporations will continue to make exorbitant profits from the war, while the average family will take cuts in its living standards and social welfare programs such as housing, health insurance, etc. go by the board."

Ordower asserted that "it's no wonder, then, that the Democratic Party and the VFW are making such frenzied attempts to prevent the people in Illinois from voting for the Progressive Party."



SIDNEY ORDOWER

Ill. Bell Gets Judge to O.K. Higher Rates

CHICAGO. — The profit-fat Illinois Bell Telephone Co. may get another rate-boost gift on Sept. 16 that will put another big dent in the family budget of thousands of Illinois citizens.

About a year ago, the Illinois Commerce Commission granted the phone company permission to put the bite on phone users for an additional $23 million a year.

The company had at that time asked for $34 million. Instead of taking what the ICC granted with thanks and letting it go at that, the ICC opened a court fight for the full sum.

Circuit Judge William R. Dusher of Rockford ruled that the ICC was in error in limiting the company's rate boost to $23 million. He said that the world's largest monopoly was entitled to the additional $11 million. He agreed with the company that it should have a 7 percent return on its investment and accepted the company's disputed estimate of its assessed property value.

Youth Caravan Tours Through City for Peace

CHICAGO. — Chicago young people voiced their demand for peace last Saturday as they toured the city in a car caravan and stopped for street meetings along the way.

The caravan was organized by the Young Progressives of Illinois.

"It is young people like us who are dying in Korea," Harold Woodman, chairman, YPI Peace Committee, declared. "And we want to tell the world and then men in Washington and Wall Street that we want peace."

Almost 100 young people participated in the caravan, and many more youth and adults gathered in Garfield Park at Peoria and Maxwell streets to add their voices to the cry for peace.

Thousands of signatures on the Stockholm Peace Appeal have already been collected by the Progressive youth group and an all-out program is being planned to go over the top in signatures during the remaining month of the drive for peace petitions.

Reach Showdown in Fight to End Segregated Schools in Argo

ARGO, Ill.—A brutish lout named jimcrow has enrolled for another term in the Argo schools.

The decent-minded citizens of Argo have given notice that "It's him or us." They have told County Superintendent of Schools Edward B. Simon that no segregated school can pretend to teach democracy to its children. As school opening approached last week, Mr. Simon was still trying to make up his mind.

The fight against segregation in the Argo schools has been raging for two years now. And according to Mrs. Rosalee Townsend, president of the Argo School Parent-Teacher Association, it will continue as long as it takes to get every child—Negro or white—going to school in the district where he lives.

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THE Argo-PTA, and the organizations which support its stand, have already made it clear that they will go into court for an injunction if necessary to win their fight.

For they have on their side one of the most clearly-written laws on the Illinois statute books—the Jenkins Law—which expressly forbids the kind of thing that has been going on in the Argo schools.

The militant campaign has already forced Superintendent Simon to withhold funds from the schools in the district, as the law provides.

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BUT SIMON has already sweated through a summer trying to straddle the issue. The fact that he is up for reelection this November on the Democratic ticket is considered a factor which will make it that much harder for him to allow a continued violation of the law and of democratic practices in the Argo schools.

In the school district which embraces the towns of Argo, Bedford and Summit, all of the schools have ben strictly segregated. This means that Negro and white children have been compelled to go outside of their own communities to attend separate "Negro" and "white" schools. In fact, public funds have even been used for buses to transport students across town to jimcrow schools.

During the long bitter fight to end this practice, the P-TA, the Civil Rights Congress and the National Association for the Advancment of Colored People have taken part in the numerous hearings before Simon.

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A HOTLY contested election of the district school board this summer resulted in a physical battle and in the actual stealing of the election by the pro-segregation elements.

However, the militant stand of the P-TA had forced the County Superintendent of Schools to continue withholding state funds up to the time the schools were reopening. A spokesman in the county office said the funds would not be paid out "until everyone was satisfied that segregation was no longer being practiced in the Argo schools."

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Right to Bail-- 'The Duty of the Courts'

To withdraw the right of bail from any American citizen is unprecedented in America.

This is what the two California federal judges said when they ruled that Harry Bridges, longshoreman's leader, had that right.

"But here, in this case they found, "a procedure admittedly without precedent in the history of the Republic has been inaugurated. . . ."

The judges warned Americans not to allow their courts to become "the tools of military expediency." The Justice Department had tried to jail Bridges without bail on the grounds that he differed with state policy on Korea. The Court of Appeals there warned "with all the emphasis we are able to command, that however hard and disagreeable may be the task in times of popular passion and excitement it is the duty of the courts to set their faces like flint against this erosive subversion of the judicial process."

The judges were right about Bridges, and their ruling holds for all, regardless of their politics. For if bail is denied anybody, it can be denied everybody.

Therefore, whether you agree with the Communist leaders whose bail right has been denied them but who were given, 13 days ago, a month to appeal for it to the Supreme Court, you should speak out. Write to the Attorney General McGrath and President Truman, in Washington, and let them know you believe the Constitution grants all defendants the right to bail. They should also be urged to have the Supreme Court review the entire case of the Communist "11," a case so fraught with fateful consequences to the future of U. S. democracy.

Everybody has the right to bail until the Supreme Court finally rules upon their case.

17 Days

In 17 days the 11 Communist leaders will have their bail revoked while they appeal their trumped up conviction by a lower court to five years imprisonment. Write President Truman and Attorney General McGrath that you believe every American should be granted his constitutional rights to reasonable bail.

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The 'Crusaders' Are Well-Heeled

LOS ANGELES.—Ira C. Eaker, a retired Lieutenant General, says he "was just born to fight communism, I guess." That's why Eaker has humbly accepted the job of California chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom." The "Crusade" is a shakedown racket which will try to bully 10 million Americans to give anything up to a buck to help "fight communism." Eaker is now a vice-respident of millionaire Howard Hughes' Hughes Tool Co. The ringing call for him to take over the "Crusade" came from L. M. Gianinni ,president of the Bank of America, world's largest bank. Oh, yes. The full name of the phony outfit is "Crusade for Freedom in Europe." Even in make believe, you don't catch a Pentagon brass hat and a banker talking about freedom for all Americans.

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Who Defies Morality?

BIRMINGHAM, England.—Bishop Ernest William Barnes urged this week that "mercy" killing and sterilization be adopted as the "way out" for a world which he said is threatened by over-population of "inferior stocks." The Church of England's "man of God" said that "once it is seen that in the new-science-controlled world we are in danger of over-population, the doctrine that huamn life is sacred will be questioned." The Hitlerite speech was made, ironically, to the British Association for the Advancement of Science. This is capitalism. And the "advancement" of science to its propagandists means the brutally cynical proposal to wipe out the common people, as Bishop Barnes would have it, "inferior stocks." And then they dare to say that Communists are the only ones who defy morality.

3 Held on $10,000 Bail for 'Sedition'

PITTSBURGH.—Bail of $10,000 in cash—property bonds for the sum were refused—was demanded for three Communist leaders here as they were held by Common Pleas Court Judge A. Marshall Thompson for the Grand Jury on charges they had allegedly violated the state sedition law. The three Communists are Steve Nelson, Andrew Onda and James H. Dolsen. Judge Thompson also ordered Communist Party offices padlocked on the request of the red-baiting judge Michael A. Musmanno, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

A preliminary hearing held here a week ago on the information filed by Musmanno exploded into what the **Pittsburgh Press** described as "one of the wildest days ever seen in court here. The bizarre hearing, which lasted all day, built up to a passionate climax late in the afternoon."

Musmanno had the stage all set for his dramatic appearance as the hero who would save the nation from the three Communist "villains." However, it didn't quite work out that way.

Musmanno, smirking with self-satisfaction as he took the witness chair, soon lost his dignity as defense attorneys Hyman Schlessinger and N. D. Davis of Cleveland, launched a barrage of objections to his attempt to supply the local newspapers with front-page anti-Communist headlines.

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THE "PASSIONATE CLIMAX" broke later when the question of bail was raised. Musmanno broke in demanding it be set at not less than $25,000 each. "Nelson," he brazenly declared, "is an atomic spy!"

In a flash, Steve Nelson jumped to his feet. "You're a liar!" he shouted, pointing his finger at the witness. "I say you are a liar!" he repeated, as deputy sheriffs forced him back on to his chair.

Musmanno's remarks objecting to any lowering of bail for Onda and Dolsen were lost in the tumult. When order was restored, Assistant District Attorney Stanley Sanes demanded bail of at least $50,000 each.

Attempts by attorney Schlessinger to probe into Musmanno's activities while on a visit to Italy during the period of Mussolini's rise to power elicited an angry shouted denial by Musmanno that he ever said he had participated in the "March on Rome."

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ATTORNEY DAVIS asked Musmanno if he subscribed to the declaration by President Abraham Lincoln in his first inaugural address that the American people had the right of revolution as a method of changing their government, Musmanno lamely tried to avert a direct answer, affirming his "love" for Lincoln.

The court hearing was then set for Tuesday, at which time Judge Thompson set the $10,000 bail and ordered Communist offices padlocked.

it's the Bunk

By Robert Friedman

For the People of Asia?

PRESIDENT TRUMAN: "We not only want freedom for the peoples of Asia, but we also want to help them secure for themselves better health; more food, better clothes and homes and the chance to live their own lives in peace." So said the President in his speech on Korea. But it's the **BUNK.** Even the ruling Labor Party's paper, Reynolds News, admitted to its British readers: "Too often the **Asiatic peasant's first introduction to democracy is the roar of advancing tanks** and the scream of **falling bombs.** Unless we end the reproach that **we ignore him when he is hungry and bomb him when he revolts, our way of life will be driven out of Asia, and it will deserve to be."** And Ernest Thornton, Laborite and secretary of the 150,000-strong British Textile Factory Workers, reported after a recent Far East trip: "I am profoundly convinced that the fighting in Korea between the North Koreans and the Americans will have the effect of **uniting the Far Eastern peoples (except the very small wealthy class) against the Americans, British and other white races."**

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Who's Lying Now

DR. WILLIAM F. RUSSELL: "The Communists are telling lies about us all up and down the line. The Communists are conducting a major drive against educational unity." So says the president of Eisenhower's Teachers College at Columbia, and of the new Wall Street stooge outfit, World Organization of the Teaching Profession. **BUNK.** Russell is the peddler-in-chief of the fascistic view that American teachers must become robots whose main job is to "expose" communism. This hypocrite is one who, along with New York City Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, says Communists must be barred from teaching because they can't be "objective." and how do Russell and his crew believe in being objective? His colleague, Dr. Andrew Holt, of the Tennessee Education Association calls on every American teacher to "indoctrinate" American children in an "anti-Communist campaign." And Jansen, who pretends Communists are not "fit" to teach, is the co-author of a filthy racist textbook which tells American children: **"Because the native people of Africa, most of whom belong to the Negro race are very backward,** the greater part of the continent has come under the control of European nations since its opening up began."

"Telling Lies" about you, Mr. Jansen and Dr. Russell? **BUNK!** The lie would be to call you educators.

Mark Liberation of Romania

A truck in the parade in Bucharest during the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the liberation of the Romanian people by the Soviet Army. The truck carries a worker operating machinery such as is used in the factories of the Romanian People's Republic.

Wall St. Pardons Nazis As Jewish New Year Opens

Jewish people throughout the world start their celebration of Rosh Hashonah, or New Year, at sundown on Monday, Sept. 11. The two-day holiday ushers in the year of 5711.

Since the fall of Hitlerism five years ago, Jews throughout the world have not faced a greater peril to their existence than today when Wall Street is pardoning and rearming West German Nazis for new plots against the peace.

Police state measures which open the road to fascism in the United States endanger all Americans and give anti-Semites, including Rankin, Pelly, McWilliams, and others, new weapons with which to attack the Jews.

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constitutional rights of the Communists—singling them out first; then the Jews were put in concentration camps, and trade unions and the liberties of all people destroyed all the way down the line."

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RANKIN'S SPEECH began in characteristic Hitler fashion. He refused to make any distinction between anybody who disagreed with him to any degree. It was the exact logic of the bills he espoused.

"You can hardly tell which is which," he said, referring to Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Democrat, of New York, and Vito Marcantonio, ALP congressman, who had previously spoken.

Celler did his big share of red-baiting in the debate, but he didn't satisfy Rankin because the New York congressman favored the Administration proposals for repression.

Marcantonio took a straightforward, democratic and anti-fascist position.

Progressive political observers pointed out that if the Wood-McCarran bills become law and are enforced, no more distinctions will be made than Rankin makes.

Precisely as it was in Germany, every man who dissented in the slightest found himself a candidate for extermination in the gas-chambers.

VETO FIGHT

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veto of any other measure accepted in the Senate loomed high.

On Thursday, the President announced that he would not sign the McCarran Bill. But the danger remained that he would sign a "Concentration Camp" bill pushed by Administration Senators.

A QUICK canvass of the Senate disclosed about 15 Democratic Senators and two or three Republicans in favor of the latest of President Truman's repressive substitutes, as against the McCarran omnibus.

Mundt stuck faithfully to his ideas and announced that he would fight the Kilgore bill because it is "police-state legislation."

As the Senate neared a vote on the McCarran omnibus and a score of amendments, it appeared that Mundt had enough votes on his side.

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BARE GM 'EYE' ON GRAND JURY LIST

LINDEN, N. J.—A key "labor relations investigator" for General Motors Corp. tops the list of eligibles for the Union County September grand jury that will determine charges and counter-charges arising out of the GM company goon attack on peace advocates inside he plant July. 31.

He is Edward K. Hannigan of 1015 Hollywood Rd., listed in the grand jury rolls only as an "investigator." Both Hannigan and his wife are on the General Motors Corp. personnel department payroll.

Not one industrial worker is included in the list of 35 eligibles from whom the grand jury of 23 will be selected. The jury, consisting entirely of "silk stocking" choices, will have the power to:

- **Indict—or whitewash—the five GM company men who organized the brutal gang violence against two World War II veterans for advocating peace.**
- **Free—or frame—Calvin di Filippis and Louis Fischer, the two attack victims who were held in $50,000 bail by Linden Magistrate Simandl on phony charges of violating a 1918 "anti-subversive" law.**

Di Filippis and Fischer, together with Frank Witkus and Pat Gallagher are also targets of a trial board proceeding Sept. 8 in Local 595 of the United Auto Workers, CIO. Originally, four of the goons who led the attack on the World War II vets were appointed to the trial board by local president Fred Ascough, but they were withdrawn when the deal became too obviously raw.

Harry Wiener, UAW attorney, defended the five GM company men in the court hearing before Magistrate Simandl. They include members of the company baseball team, an ex-company guard and extreme rightwingers decisively defeated in recent UAW local elections.

The 23 grand jury members that will sift the charges and counter-charges in the GM cases were to be chosen from the list of 35 eligibles Sept. 6. The list is glutted with executives, managers, assistant managers, company presidents, credit and sales officials, "housewives" who employ large staffs of servants and at least one ohter "investigator" beside the GM representative, Hannigan.

Union County grand juries are notorious for their stacked lists. A six-month probe of the jury system here was ordered by the state supreme court last year as a result of indictments arising from the bitter Phelps-Dodge strike.

I. Strikes Again . . .

In Spain they call it "ley del fuego"—the "law of flight." In Germany they said: "Shot while trying to escape." In Jersey it's "suspicion." It struck twice in New Jersey cities last week.

Crippled were two persons—one a Negro man, one a white boy—who had done nothing but arouse the "suspicion" of trigger-happy cops.

Fighting for life in Newark's City Hospital was 17-year-old Edwin Adler, shot in the base of the spine by Radio Patrolman Skalski, who said his gun went off "accidentally" when he "tripped." Skalski and Radio Patrolman Fastnacht had chased young Adler for carrying a "suspicious-looking" suitcase. It contained cakes and pies.

And in Atlantic City James Downs, 34, was shot in the thigh by Patrolman Floriani as hundreds of bathers watched horrified. Downs ran after Floriani tried to use a blackjack on him. The cop brought him down with a single shot claimed no accident. Downs is a Negro. His crime? Said Floriani: "He was acting suspicious on the beach."

I-R Strike Wins As Actions Fan Through Jersey

The Ingersoll-Rand strike is over and won. It took 73 days and had to overcome major strikebreaking bids ranging from the company and CIO raiders to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission—but this week the 2,300 Ingersoll-Rand strikers, members of United Electrical Workers (UE) Local 451, started back to work with victory under their belts. They had won an 8-cent wage boost, a $100-a-man strike bonus, broadened pensions and company agreement to re-open wages nex July.

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ROEBLING.—The union called it a wildcat, but that didn't stop 1,400 steelworkers from shutting down the big Roebling Wire & Steel Co. plant in a walkout against speedup. The workers, members of CIO Steelworkers Local 2111, said they weren't interested in the company's charge of "contract violation." They were more interested in the fact that the company had installed machinery that doubled the output of steel cable—with no increased pay and no increase in the number of workers.

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TETERBORO.—UAW-CIO officials used the same charge: "wildcat." But 3,000 Bendix workers were determined to force action to unravel the grievance tangle at the big aviation company plant. They struck. A meeting of UAW-CIO Local 153 found international union officials hauling a sizeable wet blanket over the action: "You will get no where," they told the workers. Three days later the company agreed to listen: **no reprisals, rescind five "warning" slips that touched off the walkout, negotiate 11 main grievances that had been unscettled.**

AT LINDEN, officials of the General Aniline & Film Corp. were learning they can't rely on the General Analine Employes Organization as a company union. More to the point, they can't rely on the workers. The company fired a 10-year employee who had taken a day off. So 1,500 workers sat down.

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IN TRENTON, more than hali the working force at the General Electric plan walked out when the company stalled negotiations

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IN PLAINFIELD, 1,500 Mack Truck workers, members of UAW-CIO Local 172, voted to strike Sept. 16 for an 8½c increase.

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AT BAYWAY, 1,200 Phelps-Dodge workers went into the sixth week of their IUE-CIO strike

MRS. VAN ORDEN CHARGES U.S. POLICY IS HOOVER'S

NEWARK.—In a Labor Day address over Station WNJR, Mrs. Katherine Van Orden, Progressive Party candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District, charged that "when Herbert Hoover crossed the threshold of the White House, just two months after Roosevelt's death, big business had its foot in the front door of our government."

"Anyone looking objectively at the sharp shift of American foreign and domestic policy from 1945 to this daly is forced to acknowledge that Herbert Hoover's policies now prevail in our government just as surely as if he, and not Roosevelt, had been elected in 1944," Mrs. Van Orden said.

Citing John L. Lewis' remark that certain labor leaders had sold out their members' interests for "respectability," Mrs. Van Orden said:

"Respectability never filled anyone's stomach or sheltered him from the cold. It never protected anyone from killing speedup. It never saved anyone from bullets on a battle field or from incineration by an atombomb. For these reasons, I predict that the American trade union movement, the rank and filers, will soon be out of the 'respectable' class again and fighting for the rights and freedoms they have lost."

Up 'n' Down Jersey

PUT IT THIS WAY: you live in a neighborhood—let's say—where an arsonist is on the loose. You're afraid he may set fire to your apartment some night, as he has to others on your block. You get an idea: maybe he'll skip your place if a fire breaks out in the apartment next door.

So you set fire to your neighbor's place yourself.

Crazy? Sure. You'd not only be a heel—you'd be a mighty fool, as well.

First off, nobody loves a firebug. It's not a way of life calculated to win friends and influence people.

Second—and even more important—fires don't keep. **They spread.**

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LEADERS OF LINDEN'S UAW-CIO Local 595 are beginning to find out about those two facts of life.

When the General Motors Corp. turned its goons loose against union militants and peace advocates in the Linden GM plant, the UAW leadership didn't stand up and blast the corporation for its attempt to overthrow American constitutional rights by force and violence.

Instead—apparently fearful that defense of its members' rights would turn the company's redbaiting fire against themselves—the UAW leaders rushed in to whitewash the company, took the company goons to their bosom and pressed "charges" against the victims of the goon attack.

They dovetailed in with the company's plan to "demanding" that GM fire the men who had been leading the battle against speedup and war hysteria in the plant . . . and the company, quite naturally, conceded to the "demand."

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THE WHOLE THING, of course, is a stench in the nostrils of every decent American—not just trade union men and women but anybody at all for whom the U. S. Constitution has any meaning. So it's not surprising that, according to reliable reports, a group of very conservative—and very prominent—New Jersey citizens have begun an investigation of the Linden gang-up and firings. . . . Nor is it surprising that the Bayonne **Times,** for example, has begun to air publicly the sense of public outrage resulting from the whole deal.

In an editorial titled **"The Right To Be Wrong,"** the **Times** is on safe ground in expressing majority opinion when it says:

"In spite of the unanimity with which any view is held, the right to dissent is still an American right worth fighting for. . . . If a union member can be thrown out of the union and denied his job for failure to conform with union policy in Korea, where is the limit? Will a union member be able to hold political and social opinions of his own in other fields, or will the leadership of his union make decision for all union members in areas chosen by the union leaders themselves?"

Expressing its own opposition to Communists and other peace advocates, the **Times** declares it "all the more important that the people of the United States should not act to deny such persons their chance to make a living, and especially should not do it on the basis of union discipline."

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THERE ISN'T A SINGLE AMERICAN brought up to respect fair play and decency who won't say "Amen" to that. But there's something else in the **Times** editorial—something that shows the fire beginning to spread right back to home.

The **Times,** like the UAW leadership, whitewashes General Motors—but pins the whole evil mess right at the door of the trade union movement itself. "The General Motors management," says the **Times,** ". . . shows a better appreciation of this principle (of American free speech) than the officers of the CIO union who have claimed to be the custodians of the liberal tradition."

Of course, that's cockeyed. Actually, GM is the real criminal in the deal and the UAW leadership are just "substitute firebugs," so to speak. But, according to the Times, the entire incident proves that "one of the evils of the closed shop is being demonstrated in Linden. . . ."

Get it? Not only does the company get off scot free and the union leadership get it in the neck—but the UAW members' cherished union shop, for which they have fought hard and long, becomes the center of attack!

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YOU SEE, the UAW-CIO leaders set fire to their own apartment house. And now the fire is spreading. Like every other instance of redbaiting in the labor movement, it has boomeranged against the most vital interest of the union itself.

From the look of things, the UAW-CIO brass hope to get off the hot spot by spreading more fuel on the fire—as in this week's incredible "trial" of the men who were almost lynched by the company goons.

It's a hopeless task they've set for themselves. There is only one way to escape the redbaiting fire GM and its Big Business brethren have been kindling against American labor. You can't do it by trying to point it at someone else.

You CAN do it by standing together to put the damned thing out.

Gag Laws 'Worry' Senators

It isn't often that New Jersey's Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson telegraphs his replies to constituents' opinions on bills before Congress—but he did this week on the anti-Communist police state bills.

To Jerseyans who had written urging defeat of both the McCarran-Mundt gag and the Lucas administration thought control measure, Hendrickson wired:

"Shall exert extreme care consideration anti-subversive measures. Unalterably opposed all 'isms but basic constitutional rights should not be violated or restricted unnecessarily."

Sixty-four dollar uestion seemed to be. when is it okay to violate constitutional rights "necessarily?" Lewis Moroze, executive secretary of the N. J. Civil Rights Congress, answered it this way: "When the people stop telling their elected officials how they feel about bills that would destroy U. S. democracy."

Moroze said Hendrickson's wire reflected basic New Jersey opposition to the police state bills but warned that a "flood of mail, wires and phone calls" will be needed to counterac t natural Big Business pressure on Hendrickson.

With the exception of Reps. Norton (Dem.) and Eaton (Rep.)—neither of whom voted—all of the state's Republican and Democratic Congressmen lined up to "Ja" the Wood bill that steamrollered through the House of Representatives last week.

More than 250 New Jersey leaders, including CIO President Carl Holderman, recently signed an American Civil Liberties Union statement against the Mundt-Nixon bill on which the other repressive measures are based.

Moroze pointed out that this state's opposition to the gags was "clearly expressed when the people compelled the outlawing of the much milder Tumulty-Mehorter laws here in New Jersey."

Where Are the Pullman Porters Being Led?

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RALLY FOR PEACE, JOBS, IN DEWEY SQ.

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Part of the gala Annual West Indian Day parade which rolled, marched, and danced through Harlem last week. The parade, one of Harlem's most colorful, never fails to draw mammoth crowds of Negroes of West Indian decent as well as native-born. This year the procession drew one of the largest crowds so far..

Don't Let Them Turn USA into KKK

By Abner Berry

THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES is just about to take the Klansman's oath to defend war profits and white supremacy with night raids, jails and concentration camps. Peace and the will to peace is to be outlawed as "subversive." The fight for Negro equality will be termed "stirring up race prejudice." To be a Communist will be criminal—and a group of political appointees will have the right to decide who is a Communist.

All of this was brought out in the debate this week on the police-state bills which have been labelled "anti-subversive legislation."

MISSISSIPPI'S JOHN RANKIN, emboldened by Truman's anti-Communist crusade, crawled from his political s l i m e to protect the "right" of "white Gentiles" to their jimcrow way of life.

PAT McCARRAN, NEVADA DEMOCRAT, ECHOED RANKIN in demanding that Congress "fortify the home front" behind the white supremacy war in Korea. McCarran, whose bill was being debated, accused the Communists of stirring up "race prejudice" in their fight for Negro rights.

SENATOR HERBERT H. LEHMAN ONLY WEAKLY OPPOSED the views of Rankin and McCarran and pledged himself to support the Truman-sponsored police-state measure. Indeed, except for the fighting voice of Harlem's Vito Marcantonio, the Dixiecrats, Republicans and Trumancrats ran a race to see which group could fasten the best fascist yoke on the people.

THE TRUMAN-SPONSORED MEASURE PROVIDES that the Attorney General be given the right to place Communists in concentration camps when he has evidence of "espionage, sabotage or treason."

Hubert Humphrey, the so-called liberal Minnesota Democrat, one of the sponsors of the Truman measure, said that proof of innocence will rest with the arrested "Communist."

So, we have the spectacle of Klan-style government being instituted for the purpose of prosecuting a Klan-style war against a colonial people 7,000 miles away.

IF ANY OF THESE BILLS PASS INTO LAW, the Southern chain-gang will have spread over the United States. J. Howard McGrath will become a super-sheriff and a Truman-appointed commission will become super-judges. And American citizens will be liable to arrest and imprisonment on the basis of a simple denouncement by a stool-pigeon or a government spy.

In place of the old white supremacist motto: "A Negro has no rights that a white man is bound to respect," there will be written, "A citizen, Negro or white, has no rights that a government appointee is bound to respect—including the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty."

THIS NEW FASCIST GOVERNMENT POLICY is only the other side of the war policy in Korea. We can expect the warmongers to whittle at the civil rights of us all unless we unitedly challenge their wars.

THE WAY TO DEFEAT THIS BID to turn the Congress and the government of the United States into a Klan Konklave is to unite and fight.

Let Truman and Senators Ives and Lehman know that we demand them to act against the police-state bills. Wire the Attorney General and Truman to grant bail to the 11 arrested Communist leaders. Let us fight to keep the U.S.A. from going KKK!

Her Son in Korea 'Could Have Lived'

Mother of Negro Soldier Mourns Only Child, Cries for Peace

By Ann Prosten

CHICAGO.—"My boy could have lived, if the government hadn't been so stubborn against settling the war in Korea with talk instead of guns," Mrs. Palestine Geraldine Smith said.

She learned last week that Pfc. Gerald Smith, 18, had become Chicago's first Negro soldier to die in Korea.

"Time doesn't kill the pain," his mother told us, as we talked in her third floor apartment at 5237 S. Calumet Ave. "Twenty years from now the sting will be as fresh as it is now," she added.

She didn't want to talk about it any more, she went on, because "talking makes it more unbearable." But in another moment she spoke again, pouring out thoughts pent up in a month of bitter mourning—in a life of bitter hardship.

The 36-year-old woman, a dressmaker by trade, told The Worker how Gerald, left without a father in early childhood, had been brought up by her lonely toil.

"My son thought the army would be a happy adventure," she related, "so he left Wendell Phillips High School to join it. He was 16 then, but he told them he was 17, in order to get in."

She had been thinking a lot about the kind of world which had doomed her only child to death on foreign soil.

"There's no sense to it," she declared. "While Gerald was dying in Korea, his people were being threatened with death and bloodshed here in Chicago—in Park Manor."

"What about the South?" she continued. "It's bigger than Korea—and it's been a battlefield for our people for a long time. It isn't free—why doesn't our army help to free it?"

She glanced at the picture of a handsome, smiling youth on a bureau nearby. "His division was told they were bringing freedom to Koreans, but it was a jimcrow division, not even free itself!"

She had followed the war closely in the press, she indicated, and her comments revealed an alert, independent judgment.

"Our government should agree to the Indian Prime Minister's suggestion for peaceful talks to end the war. The boys in the army would want that—but they have no say in it."

Suffering from high blood pressure, which the tragedy has aggravated, she became tired at this point.

"Write what you can to save other mothers from my pain," she said in parting. "Most newspapers are for the war. I'm glad yours is for peace."

Robeson, Davis, Speak for Peace at HTUC Rally

Paul Robeson will break the attempted gag against his speaking and singing for peace Saturday, Sept. 9, when he addresses an expected 10,000 New Yorkers in Harlem at Dewey Square, 116 St. and Seventh Avenue, at 2 p. m. The world famous peace fighter will be joined by former City Council manBenjamin J. Davis and a score of other community, labor and women leaders at a "Peace, Jobs and Freedom" Rally sponsored by the Harlem Trade Union Council.

Chairman of the Council on African Affairs, Robeson was recently barred from traveling abroad when the tSate Department revoked his passport. Then only last week when the Council sought Madison Square Garden for a concert and rally featuring Robeson, Garden officials refused to rent the arena, claiming the Department of Justice informed them that under a police-state bill now pending in Congress it would be illegal to rent to the Council which is on the Attorney General's "subversive list."

In addition to Davis and Robeson, also speaking will be William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, who was called a "black son-of-a-bitch" by Georgia Congressman Henderson Lanham. Since then, Patterson has been cited for contempt of Congress for his heroic testimony that enraged Lanham when Patterson called Georgia a "lynch government."

As chairman of the Harlem Communist Party and one of the national Communist leaders now fighting for the elementary right to bail, Davis will deal with the issues facing the Negro people occasioned by the dirty Wall Street war against Korea.

The growing drive toward silencing all peace advocates was experienced by HTUC earlier this week when the Police Department began obviously stalling on granting a permit for the Rally.

The Council applied for the permit Aug. 28, but as late as last Wednesday the permit hadn't been granted.

Ferdinand Smith, executive secretary of the Council branded the delay as "stalling which is in line with the censorship already being imposed on this great Negro and world peace leader, Paul Robeson."

"We will not be gagged however" Smith declared, "The rally will go on and will be a fitting answer to the mounting attacks on Negroes and Puerto Ricans and all other minority and colored peoples fighting for peace, freedom and jobs."

Smith declared he expected many fraternal visitors and observers at the rally from Latin America and the West Indies. Another key speaker will be Manuel Medina, leader of the Puerto Rican community and candidate for State Assembly in the 11th A. D.

The rally will publicize the program for Negro and minority group workers adopted at the June National Trade Union Conference for Negro Rights in Chicago. This program calls for a model clause in all union contracts, FEPC legislation and a nationwide March on Washington for Civil Rights in January, 1951.

PAUL ROBESON

Other prominent leaders to be at rally are Halois Moorehead, rank and file leader of Local 144 AFL Hotel Front Service Employes; Rev. John W. Darr, Congregational Minister; Leon Strauss, executive secretary, Furrier Joint Board; Jesus Colon, president, Cervantes Society, International Workers Order; Smith and Paul Ross, chairman of the Town and Village to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town.

HALOIS MOOREHEAD

Africans Sign For Peace

MORE THAN five million South Africans staged a general strike last month against Malan fascism and for peace.

Millions of signatures to the peace petition have been obtained in the French African colonies by the African Democratic Rally. In Nigeria, on July 4th, another mass strike for peace and economic demands was held. Subscribe to the Harlem edition of The Worker to get news of the peace moxement in Africa.

Net profits of 500 leading corporations for the first half of 1950 were 27 percent higher than for the comparable 1949 period.

Picket Garden to Hit Ban Of African Council Meet

Paul Robeson announced this week that a picket line will answer the ban placed by Madison Square Garden management on meetings of the Council on African Affairs.

Robeson, chairman of the banned group, said that the Garden management's action demonstrates the need for all-out opposition to the police state measures now before Congress.

The Council had planned to use the Garden for a mass rally to protest attempts by the government to silence Robeson and to gag all opposition to the oppression of the Negro people in this country by passing police state laws.

Ned Irish, executive vice president of the Madison Sqpare Garden Association, refused rental to the Council, declaring that the attorney general's office had informed him that "laws now pending in Congress" would make the meeting illegal.

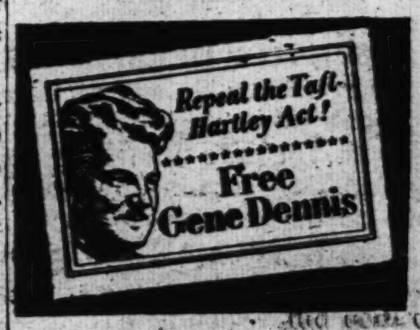
The Council announced that it would continue its fight for use of the Garden and would sponsor a mass picket line in front of the building on Friday, Sept. 8, from noon until 1 p. m.

Recently the Justice Department had offered to grant Robeson's passport if he would agree not to say anything about the condition of American Negroes to the people of other countries. The government claimed that the condition of Negroes in the United States was a "family affair."

Together with the closing of the Garden to the Council, the government's position and the thought control bills awaiting Senate approval prove, Robeson declared, that the government is bent on silencing any voice to speak out on behalf of the basic constitutional rights of Negroes.

"I want to be free to attack Rankin of Mississippi, Lanham of Georgia and other such people in our government who do not represent me or the Negro people or the American people in general," he said, adding "I am also one of the great majority of Americans who are convinced that it is possible to solve all of our international problems in peace, and who insist on the right, together with my colleague, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois to speak out for peace."

Dr. W. Alpheus Hunton, secretary of the Council announced before the picketing that the following organizations were among the many supporting the demonstration in front of the Garden.: the Furriers Joint Council of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, the Civil Rights Congress, the Labor Peace Council, the United Office and Professional Workers of America, the Congress of American Women.



'Free Mrs. Ingram' Meeting Sunday

The National Committee to Free the Ingram Family is sponsoring a conference this Sunday noon at the Hotel Theresa, 125 St. and Seventh Ave., to speed the campaign for the freedom of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons, now serving life imprisonment in Georgia for defending themselves against a white farmer.

Mrs. Ingram, mother of 14, was sentenced to death three years ago when her sons killed the farmer who attempted to rape her. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after widespread pressure.

URGE SUPPORT FOR HOWARD U. EMPLOYES

Thomas Richardson, chairman of the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the United Public Workers of America, announced this week that labor organizations throughout the country had been called upon to support the Howard University members of the United Public Workers in their efforts to improve their economic conditions. Mr. Richardson said that the request for support had gone to key labor leaders in the various sections of the country.

The Howard University branch of the UPW in Washington, D. C., has been engaged in a dispute with the officials of the university arising from the failure of the university to solve a number of pressing grievances. The university has so far evaded its responsibility in settling these grievances by saying that public relations would not permit it to meet and discuss these problems with a union which was expelled from national CIO during the recent internal organizational fight in that organization.

Howard employes list the following as some of the key grievances:

- Inadequate pay and refusal of the university to pay an already granted increase on the regular pay checks.
- Failure of the university to grant in-grade and longevity increases thus causing some Howard University employes to lose up to $4,000 over a period of years.
- Inadequate retirement system which causes some retired university employes to draw as little as $25 per month.
- Wholesale and unjust layoffs among teachers and non-teachers.
- Arbitrary refusal of the university's Board of Trustees to renew the contract between the Howard branch of the United Public Workers and the university.

The employes point out that their union has had contractual relations with the university since 1945.

EDITORIAL articles by Ben Davis, Abner Berry and our regular features of the Harlem edition of the Worker.

Anti-Semites

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constitutional rights of the Communists—singling them out first; then the Jews were put in concentration camps, and trade unions and the liberties of all people destroyed all the way down the line."

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RANKIN'S SPEECH began in characteristic Hitler fashion. He refused to make any distinction between anybody who disagreed with him to any degree. It was the exact logic of the bills he espoused.

"You can hardly tell which is which," he said, referring to Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Democrat, of New York, and Vito Marcantonio, ALP congressman, who had previously spoken.

Celler did his big share of red-baiting in the debate, but he didn't satisfy Rankin because the New York congressman favored the Administration proposals for repression.

Marcantonio took a straightforward, democratic and anti-fascist position.

Progressive political observers pointed out that if the Wood-McCarran bills become law and are enforced, no more distinctions will be made than Rankin makes.

Precisely as it was in Germany, every man who dissented in the slightest found himself a candidate for extermination in the gas-chambers.

VETO FIGHT

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veto of any other measure accepted in the Senate loomed high.

On Thursday, the President announced that he would not sign the McCarran Bill. But the danger remained that he would sign a "Concentration Camp" bill pushed by Administration Senators.

A QUICK canvass of the Senate disclosed about 15 Democratic Senators and two or three Republicans in favor of the latest of President Truman's repressive substitutes, as against the McCarran omnibus.

Mundt stuck faithfully to his ideas and announced that he would fight the Kilgore bill because it is "police-state legislation."

As the Senate neared a vote on the McCarran omnibus and a score of amendments, it appeared that Mundt had enough votes on his side.

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Where Are Pullman Porters Being Led?

By Elihu S. Hicks

With the opening of the 25th Anniversary Convention of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, in Harlem this week, the big question is: Where is President A. Philip Randolph leading the Brotherhood's 18,000 members?

Randolph stated this week that "Moral Rearmament Against Communism, Racism, and Fascism for Democracy and Peace" would be the theme of the Silver Jubilee celebration, and then declared that the fight against white supremacy throughout the world "is SECOND ONLY (our emphasis) to the world-wide struggle between democracy and communism."

The Brotherhood, the first International union organized by Negroes, was born twenty-five years ago in militant struggles against white supremacy and for the rights of Negro railroad workers.

IT TOOK TWELVE YEARS of bitter fighting for the young union to win bargaining recognition from the Pullman Company, which employs all sleeping car porters, maids, and attendants. During that time and since, the union has come under bloody and vicious attacks by Pinkerton goons, bribed stoolpigeons, thieves and other gangster agents of the railroad monopoly.

A. Philip Randolph was deeply hated by the railroad owners and lily-white railroad brotherhood leadership. He was equally respected by the thousands of Negroes who saw in him a fighting progressive leader.

But what has happened in twenty-five years?

TODAY, WHEN THE OPPRESSED COLORED peoples of the world are rising up to throw off white supremacist rule, it would seem that American Negroes – and particularly Negro workers – should be among the first to join with them.

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

Randolph is leading the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters into the blind alley of world fascism and war.

The Brotherhood should not let its militant 25-year record be soiled by Randolph's knee-cushion program.

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters should recognize easily that the same monopolists whom they have had to fight are today sponsoring the war in Korea, are sending arms and money to crush the rebellion of the workers in Indonesia, and are supporting the British who have imposed fascist rule on the people of South Africa—all under the banner of "fighting communism."

How different can the Korean worker who is fighting for the right to determine his own destiny, be from the Negro porter who has been fighting for 25 years for the right to determine his own conditions of work.

And yet Randolph takes up the imperialists' banner and declares that the fight against "communism" should be first on the agenda—even before the fight against white supremacy.

Was it Communists or the Pullman Company and its imperialist partners, who were paying porters $67.50 for a 300-400-hour month in 1925?

Were they Communists or the white supremacist agents of the monopolists who pulled J. H. Wilkins, a Brotherhood member, off the Kansas City special and lynched him in Locost Grove, Ga., in 1930?

Are they the Communists or the monopolists who today are trying to smash organized labor with the Taft-Hartley Act?

Who is it that is keeping Negroes in a job ghetto in the railroad industry, Joseph Stalin or George Pullman and the railroad trusts?

THE ANSWERS ARE obvious. The enemies of the Sleeping Car Porters, and Negroes in general are the very same industrialists who order high explosive bombs dropped on Korean women and children in a mad effort to keep their dying imperialist empire above the freedom flood of colonial peoples.

By supporting and consorting with the imperialists, A. Philip Randolph is leading the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters into the blind alley of world fascism and war.

The Brotherhood should not let its militant 25-year record be soiled by Randolph's knee-cushion program.

Poles Say 'Free McGee'

A total of 1,044 Polish organizations and groups, ranging from trade unions to summer camp colonies, have cabled and mailed resolutions of protest against the frame-up of the Martinsville Seven to Governor John Battle of Virginia, the Civil Rights Congress announced this week.

In addition, seventy thousand Polish youth have signed petitions against the death sentences faced by the seven Virginian Negroes—one a father of five children, the others averaging 20 years of age—the Civil Rights Congress reported.

Mass meetings; organized by the All-Polish League for Struggle Against Racism, were held in all parts of the country, CRC added. All these actions, which have now extended over a three-month period, have been reported in Polish newspapers, magazines and over the nation's radio stations.

The Union of Polish Teachers, the Union of Polish Lawyers and the Union of Fighters for Freedom are also participating in the nation-wide protest action.

In reporting the wave of protests sweeping Poland, the Civil Rights Congress declared, "There is not a major country in Europe where the people have not joined to fight the Willie McGee and Martinsville Seven white-supremacy frame-ups. For they see that white-supremacy is an official policy of government in the United States, enforced through violence and frame-ups.

The list of organizations and groups protesting the death sentences of the Martinsville Seven were broken down as follows:

Eighty-eight from Co-Operative and Wholesale Trade Workers, 47 from Youth Brigades, 54 from Clothing Workers, 10 from students, 4 from the Militia, 3 from Railway Workers, 3 from Building Trades Workers, 5 from Miners, 55 from Union of Polish Pioneers, 48 from Trade Schools, 85 from summer resorts and colonies, 150 from sugar and saw mills, 381 from youth groups in villages, 365 from city youth groups and 55 from cultural workers.

EYES ON Africa

THE CHAMPIONS of imperialism, seeing their colonial empire falling apart like a house of cards, are each week driven more insane. You are crazy, they rave, the whole world is crazy except me. You are picking on me, you are taking what is mine. Stop interfering with me, yell these lonely "persecuted" white men.

MISSISSIPPI GOV. FIELDING L. WRIGHT, "persecuted" because the peoples of the world stopped his murder of Willie McGee, screams that he will not tolerate any "further outside interference" while he is governor—whether from the Communist Party or the federal government.

DANIEL F. MALAN, fascist Prime Minister of South Africa, after the aggressive annexation of a former German colony entrusted to his government under a League of Nations mandate, announces that his part of the world "is tired of interference from the outside and wants to be free to walk along the path it has chosen for itself in quiet and peace."

SIR JOHN MacPHERSON, governor of Nigeria, felt persecuted when the thousands of workers of the United Africa Co. struck for a living wage standard. He has jailed the leader of the strike, Nduka Eze, who is also secretary general of the Nigerian National Federation of Labor. MacPherson, formerly serving on the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission, is reported to have greeted his transfer to Nigeria with the statement, "Thank goodness, no more fancy jobs. At last something tough."

AND PRESIDENT TRUMAN who, in his fireside chat, baited the "red bogey" that persecutes him and stated that the Korean war and intervention in Formosa are moves on the part of "free nations" to "protect themselves."

YES, THESE GANGSTERS are being persecuted by the peoples of the world: Freedom for them to make millions while we struggle for something to eat, freedom for them to live on Park Ave. while we live in tenements, freedom for them to start wars while we want to own the land we plow and the machine we work—yes, there is going to be lots of interference in a set-up like that.

WE WILL INTERFERE against lynching in the South, against $15 a month wages in Nigeria, against the pass laws and color bar in South Africa and against a Harry S. Truman who, for all his sweet words, is the leader of the jimcrow locusts in this country and in Africa.

THE STOCKHOLM PEACE APPEAL means interference against the imperialists, and the Africans are only beginning their "persecution" drive. **The following signatures are reported: Algeria, 266,000; Cameroons, 22,000; Chad (French Equatorial), 16,500; French Guinea, 10,000; Ivory Coast, 50,000; French Morocco, 19,581; French Niger, 12,500; Senegal, 25,000; French Sudan, 30,000; Tunisia, 50,000.**

The warmongers will soon see that they are the crazy ones, and that freedom means freedom for the people and not for the few.

THE HOUSING FIGHT ISN'T OVER YET

THE PEOPLE SCORED a partial victory against jimcrow housing in this city when the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company announced last week that some "qualified" Negroes would be given leases.

It was the seven-year battle which was begun by former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, taken up by the various tenants councils, the American Labor Party, the Communist Party, the American Jewish Congress, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a host of other groups that forced the issue.

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HOWEVER, THIS REPRESENTS only a slight forced retreat for the big business interests which pile up profits from jimcrow housing. They still dictate who lives in what houses throughout the city.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. still plans to evict 34 Stuyvesant Town tenants who have spearheaded the fight from within the project.

Ben Davis, who opened up and led the fight, now faces a long prison term for defending the rights of his people.

Meanwhile over 90 percent of the steel produced in the U.S. is being earmarked for war and further war preparations. And new houses cannot be built without steel.

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ONLY RECENTLY THE New York City Housing Authority announced that the long awaited St. Nicholas project in Harlem will contain only a fraction of the housing units that were promised.

The fight for decent housing will still be a long and bitter one.

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THE RIGHTS OF BEN DAVIS and the Communist Party, who have always fought for decent housing must be defended.

The struggles must be carried out on a mass basis more than ever now, for only the united strength of people can force the white ruling class to give any sort of concessions.

The people have a responsibility which must be fulfilled if the fight is to be won.

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THE FIGHT FOR PEACE and the use of the country's steel and other raw material for peaceful building rather than for instruments of death and destruction must be waged as an indespensible part of the campaign for decent housing—free of discrimination.

THY WRATH IS RIGHTEOUS, BUT YOU MISSED YOUR PEW

Once in a while you hear about a solid citizen who becomes so upset over a greusome picture of a lynching, that he fumes at a newspaper for printing it. He forgets the lynchers.

When Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, spoke to the Wilton, Conn., town forum this week, he quoted Georgia Congressman Henderson Lovelace Lanham's recent "black son of a bitch" insult to William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress. White said such viciousness only helps prove what other countries have been saying about the "American Way of Life."

The forum was held in the town's Congregational Church, and thereby hangs the tale. . . .

Bright and early the next week a "shocked" citizen of Wilton wrote a letter to the local newspaper. The citizen was mad as hops at White for using an "ugly expression of profanity" from the pulpit.

He forgot the lynchers.

Another citizen set the subject back on its feet by writing that he was "shocked," not at White's repetition of the slur, but that Lanham, whom White was quoting, "had the dignity of being an elected representative of his fellow citizens."

White's own letter to the newspaper declared that the church is a suitable place "to expose indecency by those we have elected to speak for us (!) and to make our laws." He wrote that unless "we make the church a militant opponent of the things which weaken and destroy democracy and morality, it will have given up one of its most important reasons for existence."

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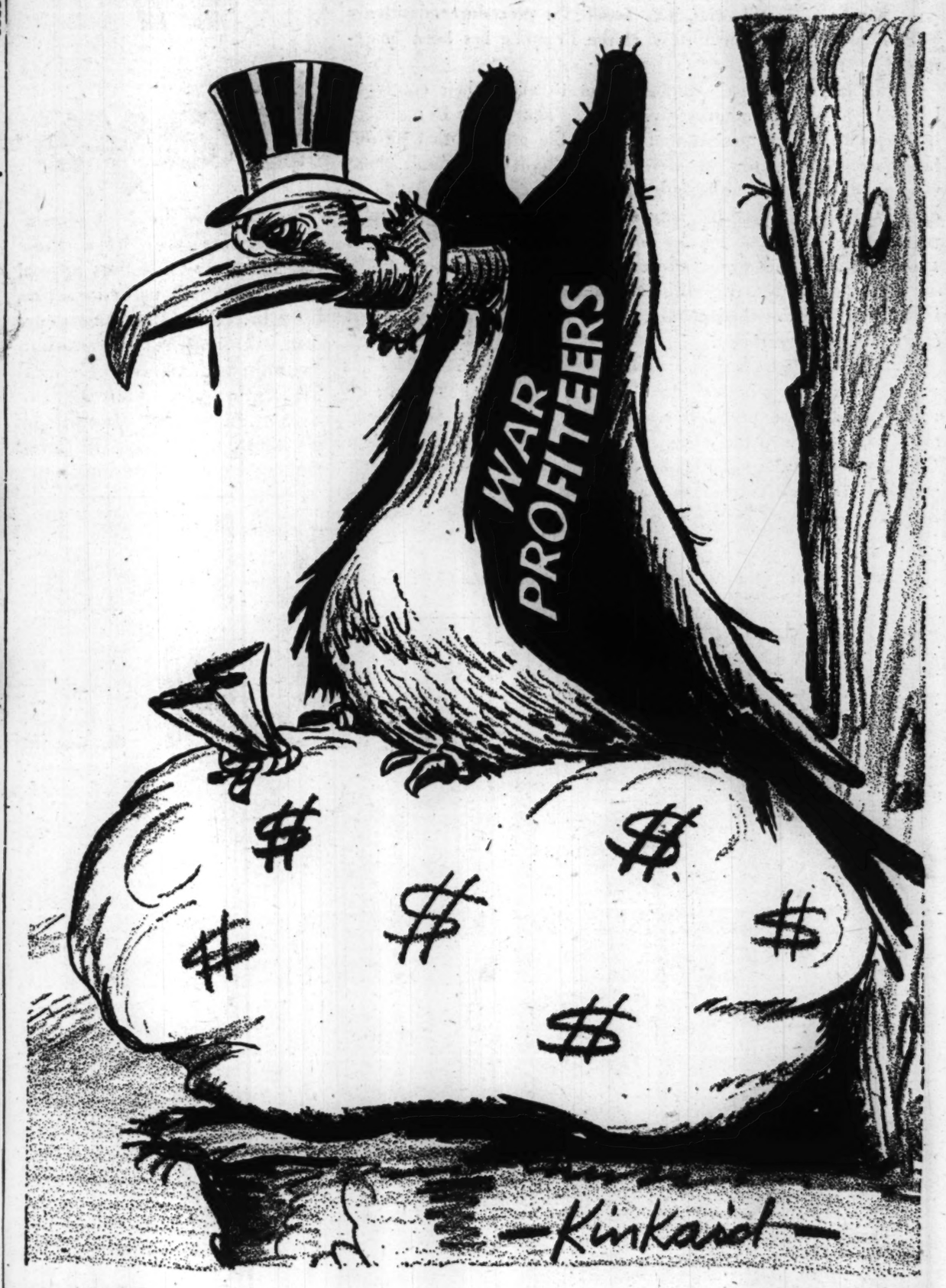

HATCHING — by Kinkaid

ANTI-SEMITES AND RACISTS PUSH POLICE-STATE BILLS

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Right to Bail-- 'The Duty of the Courts'

To withdraw the right of bail from any American citizen is unprecedented in America.

This is what the two California federal judges said when they ruled that Harry Bridges, longshoreman's leader, had that right.

"But here, in this case they found, "a procedure admittedly without precedent in the history of the Republic has been inaugurated. . . ."

The judges warned Americans not to allow their courts to become "the tools of military expediency." The Justice Department had tried to jail Bridges without bail on the grounds that he differed with state policy on Korea. The Court of Appeals there warned "with all the emphasis we are able to command, that however hard and disagreeable may be the task in times of popular passion and excitement it is the duty of the courts to set their faces like flint against this erosive subversion of the judicial process."

The judges were right about Bridges, and their ruling holds for all, regardless of their politics. For if bail is denied anybody, it can be denied everybody.

Therefore, whether you agree with the Communist leaders whose bail right has been denied them but who were given, 13 days ago, a month to appeal for it to the Supreme Court, you should speak out. Write to the Attorney General McGrath and President Truman, in Washington, and let them know you believe the Constitution grants all defendants the right to bail. They should also be urged to have the Supreme Court review the entire case of the Communist "11," a case so fraught with fateful consequences to the future of U. S. democracy.

Everybody has the right to bail until the Supreme Court finally rules upon their case.

17 Days

In 17 days the 11 Communist leaders will have their bail revoked while they appeal their trumped up conviction by a lower court to five years imprisonment. Write President Truman and Attorney General McGrath that you believe every American should be granted his constitutional rights to reasonable bail.

this is capitalism

The 'Crusaders' Are Well-Heeled

LOS ANGELES.—Ira C. Eaker, a retired Lieutenant General, says he "was just born to fight communism, I guess." That's why Eaker has humbly accepted the job of California chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom." The "Crusade" is a shakedown racket which will try to bully 10 million Americans to give anything up to a buck to help "fight communism." Eaker is now a vice-respident of millionaire Howard Hughes' Hughes Tool Co. The ringing call for him to take over the "Crusade" came from L. M. Gianinni ,president of the Bank of America, world's largest bank. Oh, yes. The full name of the phony outfit is "Crusade for Freedom in Europe." Even in make believe, you don't catch a Pentagon brass hat and a banker talking about freedom for all Americans.

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Who Defies Morality?

BIRMINGHAM, England.—Bishop Ernest William Barnes urged this week that "mercy" killing and sterilization be adopted as the "way out" for a world which he said is threatened by over-population of "inferior stocks." The Church of England's "man of God" said that "once it is seen that in the new-science-controlled world we are in danger of over-population, the doctrine that huamn life is sacred will be questioned." The Hitlerite speech was made, ironically, to the British Association for the Advancement of Science. This is capitalism. And the "advancement" of science to its propagandists means the brutally cynical proposal to wipe out the common people, as Bishop Barnes would have it, "inferior stocks." And then they dare to say that Communists are the only ones who defy morality.

Mark Liberation of Romania

A truck in the parade in Bucharest during the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the liberation of the Romanian people by the Soviet Army. The truck carries a worker operating machinery such as is used in the factories of the Romanian People's Republic.

3 Held on $10,000 Bail for 'Sedition'

PITTSBURGH.—Bail of $10,000 in cash—property bonds for the sum were refused—was demanded for three Communist leaders here as they were held by Common Pleas Court Judge A. Marshall Thompson for the Grand Jury on charges they had allegedly violated the state sedition law. The three Communists are Steve Nelson, Andrew Onda and James H. Dolsen. Judge Thompson also ordered Communist Party offices padlocked on the request of the red-baiting judge Michael A. Musmanno, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

A preliminary hearing held here a week ago on the information filed by Musmanno exploded into what the **Pittsburgh Press** described as "one of the wildest days ever seen in court here. The bizarre hearing, which lasted all day, built up to a passionate climax late in the afternoon."

Musmanno had the stage all set for his dramatic appearance as the hero who would save the nation from the three Communist "villains." However, it didn't quite work out that way.

Musmanno, smirking with self-satisfaction as he took the witness chair, soon lost his dignity as defense attorneys Hyman Schlessinger and N. D. Davis of Cleveland, launched a barrage of objections to his attempt to supply the local newspapers with front-page anti-Communist headlines.

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THE "PASSIONATE CLIMAX" broke later when the question of bail was raised. Musmanno broke in demanding it be set at not less than $25,000 each. "Nelson," he brazenly declared, "is an atomic spy!"

In a flash, Steve Nelson jumped to his feet. "You're a liar!" he shouted, pointing his finger at the witness. "I say you are a liar!" he repeated, as deputy sheriffs forced him back on to his chair.

Musmanno's remarks objecting to any lowering of bail for Onda and Dolsen were lost in the tumult. When order was restored, Assistant District Attorney Stanley Sanes demanded bail of at least $50,000 each.

Attempts by attorney Schlessinger to probe into Musmanno's activities while on a visit to Italy during the period of Mussolini's rise to power elicited an angry shouted denial by Musmanno that he ever said he had participated in the "March on Rome."

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ATTORNEY DAVIS asked Musmanno if he subscribed to the declaration by President Abraham Lincoln in his first inaugural address that the American people had the right of revolution as a method of changing their government. Musmanno lamely tried to avert a direct answer, affirming his "love" for Lincoln.

The court hearing was then set for Tuesday, at which time Judge Thompson set the $10,000 bail and ordered Communist offices padlocked.

it's the Bunk

By Robert Friedman

For the People of Asia?

PRESIDENT TRUMAN: "We not only want freedom for the peoples of Asia, but we also want to help them secure for themselves better health; more food, better clothes and homes and the chance to live their own lives in peace." So said the President in his speech on Korea. But it's the **BUNK.** Even the ruling Labor Party's paper, Reynolds News, admitted to its British readers: "Too often the **Asiatic peasant's first introduction to democracy** is the roar of **advancing tanks** and the scream of **falling bombs.** Unless we end the reproach that **we ignore him when he is hungry and bomb him when he revolts, our way of life will be driven out of Asia, and it will deserve to be."** And Ernest Thornton, Laborite and secretary of the 150,000-strong British Textile Factory Workers, reported after a recent Far East trip: "I am profoundly convinced that the fighting in Korea between the North Koreans and the Americans will have the effect of **uniting the Far Eastern peoples (except the very small wealthy class) against the Americans, British and other white races."**

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Who's Lying Now

DR. WILLIAM F. RUSSELL: "The Communists are telling lies about us all up and down the line. The Communists are conducting a major drive against educational unity." So says the president of Eisenhower's Teachers College at Columbia, and of the new Wall Street stooge outfit, World Organization of the Teaching Profession. **BUNK.** Russell is the peddler-in-chief of the fascistic view that American teachers must become robots whose main job is to "expose" communism. This hypocrite is one who, along with New York City Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, says Communists must be barred from teaching because they can't be "objective." and how do Russell and his crew believe in being objective? His colleague, Dr. Andrew Holt, of the Tennessee Education Association calls on every American teacher to "indoctrinate" American children in an "anti-Communist campaign." And Jansen, who pretends Communists are not "fit" to teach, is the co-author of a filthy racist textbook which tells American children: **"Because the native people of Africa, most of whom belong to the Negro race are very backward,** the greater part of the continent has come under the control of European nations since its opening up began."

"Telling Lies" about you, Mr. Jansen and Dr. Russell? **BUNK!** The lie would be to call you educators.

Wall St. Pardons Nazis As Jewish New Year Opens

Jewish people throughout the world start their celebration of Rosh Hashonah, or New Year, at sundown on Monday, Sept. 11. The two-day holiday ushers in the year of 5711.

Since the fall of Hitlerism five years ago, Jews throughout the world have not faced a greater peril to their existence than today when Wall Street is pardoning and rearming West German Nazis for new plots against the peace.

Police state measures which open the road to fascism in the United States endanger all Americans and give anti-Semites, including Rankin, Pelly, McWilliams, and others, new weapons with which to attack the Jews.

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Anti-Semites Push Police-State Bills

By Joseph North

The Wood-McCarran repressive bills are being promoted by the nation's most rabid racists and anti-Semites, it was discovered last week when John Rankin, of Mississippi, endorsed the legislation in Congress. The Big Business press has thrown a blanket of silence over the revelations.

"You could smell the gas-oven fumes of Buchenwald" a press-gallery observer said after Rankin took the floor. What the Kluxer-minded congressman said matched everything ever heard in the Reichstag from 1933 to 1945.

If the Wood-McCarran bills become law the twenty million Negroes and Jews in America will be the first to get the Hitler treatment, Ranklin's speech revealed.

Political crony of Georgia's Rep. Lanham who called William Patterson, Civil Rights head "a black son-of-a-bitch," Rankin screamed that Jews are "traitors."

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"CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION" is in danger, said the Mississippi legislator who condones lynchings. "White Gentiles were threatened by Jewish Communists," he repeated.

Most revealing was the fact that none of the legislators who favor the fascist bills rose to differ with the racist. They permitted his Goebbels-like speech to go unchallenged for, in fact, he spoke their minds.

Not one criticized his endorsement of the 30 American fascists who were tried in the big 1944 sedition trial in Washington during the war.

RANKIN
Spoke for Racists

These included Silver Shirt William Dudley Pelley, six members of the Bund, George Deatherage, Gerald Winrod, Joe McWilliams, and Elizabeth (Red Network) Dilling.

They, Rankin said, were "the real Americans who were persecuted by the powers of this government."

Rankin—as the Nazis did many a time—selected a group of persons under indictment in the witch-hunt and spy hysteria and emphasized any names that are supposed to be Jewish.

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"NOT A SINGLE ONE whose name I shall read to you today," he shouted, "has ever been a member of the Christian church." He said he had looked up the names of some in "the Jewish Who's Who."

Observers who know the Washington scene asserted that Rankin was not talking for himself alone. "This is not a mere crackpot talking," one said. "Remember Hitler was called a crackpot."

And 6,000,000 Jews were burned in Dachau, Bucnehw, Buchenwald, Auschwitz; trade-unions were smashed; later millions of Protestants, Catholics and Free-Masons in Germany got the same treatment the Jews did.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, sole labor voice in the House, said during the debate:

"Hitler and Mussolini uttered similar speeches to destroy the

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> Mr. Speaker, there is not a single Christian or a single white gentile among these Communists which I have just named, who have been plotting the overthrow of this Government and the destruction of our Christian civilization; if we fail to pass this bill, and to take every other step necessary to protect our people against these enemies within our gates then, God save America.

Reproduction from issue of Congressional Record containing Dixiecrat John Rankin's remarks on Police-State bills.

FIGHT FOR VETO LOOMS ON POLICE-STATE BILLS

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON. — Administration Senators dashed up with proposals to place Communists and progressives in concentration camps as the Senate deliberated over whether to place them behind jail bars.

This last-minute substitute bill, providing for a nationwide round-up of Communists and progressives when the President declares a national emergency, thus gave the Senate a choice between a police state sometime in the future, or an immediate police state.

But police state it will be under either one of the measures which the Senate appeared ready and eager to adopt.

The newest substitute, drawn up by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W Va) and five other so-called "liberals" with the aid of the FBI, was tossed into the Senate in an attempt to swing votes away from the measure pushed by Sens. Karl Mundt (R-SD), Homer Ferguson (R-Mich), and Pat McCarran (D-Nev).

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THE FBI doesn't like the Mundt-Ferguson-McCarran proposals because it would entail registration of hundreds of thousands of Americans whom anyone could accuse of thinking like a Communist in the slightest issue. The FBI regards registration as wasted work, and instead offered its plan to place the thousands of Americans in concentration camps without the necessity of registration.

Since the FBI-sponsored bill apparently had the blessing of the White House before its introduction by the six Democratic "liberals," its acceptance by President Truman, if adopted in the Senate and House, seemed probable.

But if the Senate rejects this police-state measure toughened up to satisfy the advocates of the Mundt-McCarran fascist-like package bill, chances of a presidential

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'Register-the-Communists' Bills Will Gag Everyone--Here's Proof

They are selling the Mundt-McCarran-Wood bills to "register the Communists" as applying only to a minority, the citizens who belong to the Communist Party because they believe in peace and Socialism.

But the sinister thing is that these bills are not aimed even primarily at Communists, though they do provide savage prison terms for Communists in the Nazi style.

These are bills aimed at the majority of the American people, regardless of what they think politically.

Below, you will find the proof that these bills will make it dangerous for any American whatsoever to open his mouth on any subject whatsoever. They will murder American liberty — literally murder it. That means you. Will any American submit to this sneak attack on his right to speak and think as he wished? This analysis was prepared by the National Committee Against the Mundt Bill.

Subversive Activities Board

If the bill becomes law, the President will set up a "Subversive Activities Board." Being appointed, it won't be responsible to anybody except the heads of the political party in power, who gave its members their jobs.

What will this Board do? It will decide what organizations are "subversive." These organizations may consider themselves patriotic and useful to the community—they may be able to prove they've never broken any laws – but if the Board says so, they're going to be branded as "subversive." That's what somebody called "lynching by label."

Now, as everybody knows, we've always had laws in this country to prevent anybody from acts of force and violence to seize control of the Government, or from endangering the lives and property of citizens by acts of sabotage. These existing laws were strong enough to get us through the last war without any serious threat to our security.

But the Subversive Activities Board isn't really after "activities." Instead, the agency proposed by the Mundt-Nixon bill is going to try to suppress certain political beliefs. To do this, it will throw the whole weight of the government against organizations that oppose certain policies which are being carried out by the politicians who happen to be in office.

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It will try to confuse people into thinking that opposition to the program of an administration that temporarily controls the government is the same as an attempt to destroy the government itself.

The Board is misnamed. It should be called the Thought-Control Board. No agency of government in our history has been given the power to decide what thoughts are subversive. Up to now, we've left it up to the American people to figure things out for themselves.

Who Is 'Subversive'?

According to the Mundt-Nixon bill, there are two kinds of "subversive" organizations.

First, there is the "Communist political organization."

Second, there is the "Communist front."

In order to list a particular group of American citizens as a "Communist political organization," the Subversive Activities Board is supposed to "take into consideration" the "extent" to which:

1. Its activities "effectuate the policies" of the "world Communist movement."

2. Its views on matters of public policy "do not deviate" from those of a foreign Communist government.

3. It receives "financial **or other** aid, directly **or indirectly,** from or **at the direction of**" a foreign government **"or foreign organization."**

4. Its members travel abroad to receive "instruction" in Communism.

5. It "reports" to foreign Communist governments or organizations.

6. Its "principal leaders" or "a substantial number of its members" are said to "recognize the disciplinary power" of such governments or organizations.

7. It "resists efforts to obtain information as to its membership" and other records, and holds "secret" meetings.

8. Its "principal leaders" or "a substantial number of its members" are said to consider their allegiance to the United States "subordinate" to their obligations to foreign governments or organizations.

Remember, now, that the Subversive Activities Board doesn't have to find that all these factors are present. Nowhere in the Mundt-Nixon bill is the Board required to prove, even to its own satisfaction, that the organization has a single one of the eight "subversive" characteristics. So the Board could, if it wanted to do so, decide:

1. That a tenants' council which opposed the eviction of unemployed families who had fallen behind in their rent was "effectuating the policies of the world Communist movement" by defying a court order, threatening the property rights of the landlord, and thus "stirring up class warfare."

2. That the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has asked for fair employment practice laws, and the American Veterans Committee, which has opposed jimcrow in the armed forces, are "agents of Moscow" who are inciting defiance of long-standing jimcrow policies of the Federal and State governments, thus causing "racial strife."

3. That a political party, which, during an election campaign, called for American-Soviet peace talks (as the Progressive Party did in 1948) had received "aid from a foreign government" designed to influence the election when the Soviet Government indicated its willingness to take part in such talks (as, in fact, it did).

4. That universities which seek to promote international understanding by exchanging students and professors are guilty of promoting "instruction" in Communism if they have exchange agreements with Eastern European universities.

5. That societies for the exchange of medical, technological, scientific, educational or cultural information with similar groups in Eastern Europe are "reporting" to foreign Communist organizations.

But if the Board really wanted to "get" an organization, and couldn't find evidence of the type of "subversive" activity just listed, it could always rely on Point 7 — "resisting efforts to obtain information as to its membership and records." Since it's a safe bet that no organization would voluntarily turn over such records to investigators preparing a blacklist, this charge wouldn't be hard to prove. And, according to the Mundt-Nixon bill, it's a sure sign of a

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Save this analysis. Show it to your friends. Get them to write President Truman urging that he veto the registration bill.

Soviets Say MacA Fans War in Attack On Unarmed Plane

By Robert Friedman

War-mongering efforts here to inflame public sentiment over the "Russian bomber" incident in Korea received a set-back when the Soviet Union revealed that the plane was unarmed and on a routine flight. The plane was attacked without reason by 11 MacArthur planes, a Moscow radio broadcast charged.

But even before the Moscow broadcast, State Department spokesmen were treading warily. A MacArthur communique to the United Nations vaguely charged that a red-starred bomber flew "toward" an American formation in a "hostile manner" on Sept. 4, off the Korean west coast. The note claimed that the bomber opened fire, was then shot down into the sea, with only one body, alleged to be a Soviet lieutenant, recovered by a U.S. destroyer.

In the UN Security Council, Soviet envoy Jacob Malik noted how convenient it was that the plane was shot into the sea so that those seeking new provocations need not present proof of their allegations.

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IN MOSCOW, meanwhile, it was noted that the plane was shot down, not "in the vicinity of the 38th parallel," as alleged in the MacArthur communique, but in the Bay of Korea, two miles from the 39th parallel, closer to Manchuria than to the Korean peninsula, and only eight miles from an island which is part of the Soviet frontier of the Port Arthur Naval Base, which is jointly occupied by Russia and China.

"Such actions on the part of American military authorities," the Soviet broadcast said, "may have serious consequences."

In the United Nations, the diplomatic battle continued unabated, as imperialist spokesman, Sir Gladwin Jebb of Great Britain, moved into the Security Council presidency vacated by Malik at the end of August.

The imperialist and imperialist-controlled Council majority stalled action on a Soviet resolution condemning the MacArthur bombing and strafing of Chinese territory, despite the tacit admission in U.S. delegate Warren Austin's declaration that it "might" have happened. Instead, Austin offered the old standby of capitalist politicians, a motion to have a commission "study" the Chinese charges.

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CONCERNING THE BOMBING of Korean civilians by the MacArthur forces, a policy now widely conceded by the press to be in effect, the Soviet Union has urged the UN to give priority to its resolution against civilian bombing.

Malik told the Council: "This issue is urgent and immediate. Thousands of civilians in North and South Korea are being killed in unprotected civilian areas by those barbarous bombings by the American Air Force."

The Soviet spokesman continued to contrast the Truman refusal to consider peaceful mediation of the Korean war the world-wide pleas for a settlement.

Malik said that the ruling circles of this country appear before the world as an aggressor, when they refuse to listen to these pleas. Millions of people in the U. S. itself oppose the aggressive policy, he declared. He cited thousands of letters and telegrams received by the Security Council during August.

MINE ACCIDENT TOLL

Mining accidents in the U. S. killed 1,010 men in 1948.

BIGGEST BUSINESS

There are 21 non-financial billion-dollar concerns in the U. S.

STATE FOOD STORES ARE OPENED IN CHINA

Eighteen months after liberation from the armies of Chiang Kai-shek, life is normal and opening new vistas for the Chinese people. The picture shows one of the new state food stores. Here prices are fixed and stable; foods of all kinds are sold under ideal conditions at reasonable prices.

IT'S A.L.P. vs. WAR SLATES IN N.Y. ELECTION BATTLE

By Max Gordon

New York State's 1950 election campaign is formally on. Though four official parties have named their slates and written their platforms, the real struggle can be symbolized by two men. On one side there is W. E. B. DuBois, great Negro historian and fighter against oppression who heads the peace movement in America, and is the American Labor Party candidate for U. S. Senate.

On the other side, there looms the figure of Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank, part of the small group of arch-imperialists which have brought America to the brink of disaster through its policy of aggressive intervention against all peoples who fight for freedom.

Having gained complete control of the policies of the national administration, Aldrich and his co-conspirators directly shaped the political course of both major parties and their satellite "Liberal" Party in the 1950 elections. The Chase National Bank head and his close associate John Foster Dulles, wanted Gov. Dewey to remain in the political picture because he is an important front for them and their policies. They compelled Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley to step aside for Dewey, though the Governor had formally declared he did not want to run.

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TO MAKE SURE the Democrats would not offer serious opposition to Dewey's reelection, they helped to engineer a deal with the Democratic bosses whereby they would get no serious opposition to election of a New York City mayor in return for naming a state ticket that would be a set-up for Dewey.

The Democratic convention named a comparatively unknown political hack of the Bronx machine, Congressman Walter A. Lynch, for Governor; and a group of other hack politicians for the other state offices. No one expects Lynch and the non-entities running with him to defeat the Republican slate headed by Dewey for Governor and Joe R. Hanley for Senate.

Nor does it make much difference. The Republican and Democratic platforms say the same things about the central issue of our times—the question of whether the world is to be destroyed by atomic war or whether such a war can be averted. Both platforms offer nothing but the prospect of expanding war. They suggest no solution to the struggle in Korea.

The Republicans maintain Truman should have prosecuted the world struggle against "Communism" more aggressively. The Democrats insist Truman is doing a good job of it.

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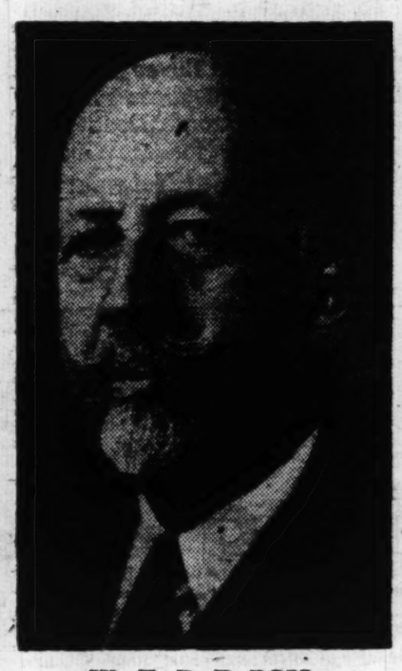
IN SHARP CONTRAST to this tweedle-dum, tweedle-dee setup, the American Labor Party offers the people a platform and a slate



W. E. B. DuBOIS
Senatorial Nominee

which centers on the fight for peace and democracy and a domestic program which would not make the people hopeless victims of billionaire warmongers.

The platform insists upon immediate negotiation of a settlement of the strife in Korea through the Security Council of a United Nations made truly representative of the great nations of the world by the admission of the representatives of China's 450,000,000 people. It calls for an end to intervention anywhere against people's efforts to govern their own lives, including Formosa, and for support by the American people of the liberation efforts of the colonial peoples of Asia, Africa, Puerto Rico and all other parts of the world. Outlawing of the atom bomb and setting up of conventions leading to world disarmament are also part of the ALP's foreign policy platform.

Domestically, the ALP demands that the huge spending and loans for war purposes be "converted to serving the genuine needs of the American people." It calls for an end to profiteering, for price rollback and control, increased wages for workers, civil rights legislation, rent control, housing.

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IT DEMANDS also an end to violations of freedom of speech and political opinion, "launched to drown criticism of the war program."

The ALP stand on peace and civil rights was symbolized in the nomination of W. E. B. DuBois for U. S. Senate. Dr. DuBois is the nation's foremost Negro scholar and historian. Back in the days when the self-appointed leaders of the Negro people were all advising the Negro people to accept second class citizenship and make the most of their lot, it was Dr. DuBois who challenged their theories and initiated the militant movement of struggle for Negro liberation.

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JOHN T. McMANUS, former president of the New York Newspaper Guild and now manager of the progressive weekly, the **National Guardian**, is ALP candidate for Governor. Dr. Clementina J. Paolone, who has emerged as an outstanding leader of the women's movement for peace, is candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Michael Jiminez, international representative of the United Electrical Workers upstate, who led the battle against the open shop Remington-Rand company and broke the infamous "Mohawk Valley" strikebreaking, is nominee for State Comptroller. Frank Scheiner, labor attorney, is candidate for Attorney General.

Jiminez, a captain in World War II, did much of his battling behind enemy lines in Italy, operating with the partisans in behalf of OSS. He is the only veteran in a war against fascism on any slate.

The ALP ticket includes the only Negro for major office, the only woman, the only unionists and the only anti-fascist war veteran. Reason for this is that it is a slate drawn from the people, and not the machine politicians. In addition, the ALP is expected to name as candidate for Mayor, Paul L. Ross, who resigned as administrative secretary to Mayor O'Dwyer because he opposed the increase in fare, and who has since headed the city's tenants and consumer movement.

MacARTHUR FREES 9 MORE JAPANESE WAR CRIMINALS

TOKYO, Sept. 6 (UP). — Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered nine more war criminals paroled from Tokyo's Sugamo prison despite Russian protests he was turning them loose before their terms were completed.

The action brings to 90 the number of war criminals who have been permitted to serve only part of their sentences under MacArthur's parole plan provisions.

Those ordered released today will leave prison at 10 a.m. Sept. 12. Most of them had been sentenced to five to seven years.

POINT OF ORDER

By ALAN MAX

We've been trying to figure out why soaring food prices can be the result of the war in Korea, as is claimed. Maybe chickens, for example, are so nervous over the international situation that they lay fewer eggs.

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What Is Being Decided

WHAT IS IT THAT IS BEING DECIDED FOR YOU in the push to "register" Communists and their "sympathizers"?

Most Americans may feel that since they don't come under either of these categories, the "register-Communist" bills don't concern them. What a tragic mistake this will be! And how quickly, will the country find that out!

Just look at what is REALLY going on.

The railroad strikers were called "traitors" by the Chicago **Tribune.** Thus, all workers who strike can be called "traitors" from here on. The excuse is that "our boys are dying in Korea." But who sent our boys to Korea? Was it Labor? Was it Congress? Was it the United Nations?

No. Our armed forces were sent into Korea by Washington without any formal declaration of war, without UN authority until AFTER the deed was done, and without any discussion by Congress or consulting the people. Yet this is supposed to make Labor's effort to get better food, clothing, etc. for itself "traitorous." Why?

How come it is not considered traitorous for Big Capital to coin the biggest profits in our history out of the rearmament program? Why is it traitorous to urge that our boys in Korea be withdrawn and that the UN mediate the dispute so that all killing may stop?

The men who shout that Labor is "traitorous" for asking higher wages during the war in Korea are the same men who will shout "traitor" at any American who wants the war in Korea to stop. Isn't that very odd?

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OR TAKE MacARTHUR'S DEMAND for the seizure of Chinese Formosa. Truman asked MacArthur to cancel that too-frank speech. "A gag on free speech" shouted the MacArthurites. "Is there to be no criticism of foreign policy"? demands the Hearst press. Notice that Truman didn't fire MacArthur or his Secretary of the Navy Matthews who wanted an immediate atomic war.

The people who insist that MacArthur has the right to demand MORE WAR want to imprison the Americans who want NO WAR AT ALL. More war is "patriotic criticism"; but to want peace is "subversion" and "spying."

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THE RUSH TO "REGISTER" COMMUNISTS and to jail them as criminals if they register, and as law violators if they don't, is aimed at SHUTTING OFF ALL DISCUSSION OF PEACE.

The Communists will be the example. The rest of the country will be warned that they too will be viewed as "Communists" if they dare to discuss any subject whatsoever in their shops, factories, offices, or trade union halls.

If Communists can't state their views, no one else can. Only official views will be tolerated. But what are official views?

McCarran believes that the fascist Franco is a "Christian gentleman" and that fascism in Spain is "Christian civilization." Suppose you disagree? In the McCarran Bill, you will face 5 to 10 years in jail as "subversive."

Truman says Americans should not hoard food. But McCarran's fellow Senator George Malone of Nevada says that hoarding is "an American trait." He says White House criticism of hoarding "echoes the thoughts of Communists who want to set up a welfare state." (United Press, Sept. 6). Under the McCarran Bills, criticism of hoarding will mark you down for a "Communist" and for jail! Sounds crazy. But so did Hitler sound crazy at first.

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WHAT IS BEING DECIDED for America is whether we will remain a democratic country with the right to oppose the "inevitable war" hoax, or whether we will become a nation of cowed and frightened stooges too scared to say what we think about atomic war or anything else. Those who think it is "safer" to bow down to this tyranny will only have to pay a heavier price in suffering later when America, amid atomic slaughter, will seek the peace it failed to insist on today.

Bills That Will Gag All

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"Communist political organization."

You can see that the Mundt-Nixon bill, when it talks about "Communist political organizations," covers a lot more people than the members of the American Communist Party – although, as in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, this party is one of the first to be attacked. There's little doubt that the sponsors of this bill also intend to include the Progressive Party as a "Communist political organization" – and according to the vote in the 1948 election, that alone could be used to bring more than a million Americans under the scope of the bill.

The Board's Second List

But wait – we've just gotten started. After listing the "Communist political organizations," the Subversive Activities Board is supposed to make another list. This one includes the "Communist fronts." If you escaped the first list, you're still in danger of finding yourself on the second one.

An organization will be put on the "Communist front" list after the Board "takes into consideration" the extent to which:

1. Its "active" members (not necessarily officers) are also "representatives" of any group labeled as a "Communist political organization."

2. Its support, financial or otherwise, is "derived" from a Communist political organization" or its representatives.

3. It spends its money or uses its personnel to further the political objectives of a "Communist political organization."

4. The "positions taken or advanced by it from time to time on matters of policy do not deviate from those of any Communist political organization."

Add them up, and what do you get? Something we've never permitted in this country – the doctrine of guilt by association. As most Americans know, guilt is always personal under our legal doctrine.

The Mundt-Nixon bill says a man doesn't have to do anything himself to be "subversive." It's enough for him to belong to an organization which contains a few active members who fall within the vague definition of "subversive"; or accepts donations from the "wrong" people, or holds similar views on public issues with some "subversive" group. In any such case, according to Mundt-Nixon, the whole organization—and every one who belongs to it – is "subversive."

As you've already seen, the first part of the Mundt-Nixon bill, dealing with "Communist political organizations," is aimed directly at the Communist Party, the Progressive Party, and probably many of the organizations already on the Attorney General's "subversive" list. (The bill makes it clear that a "Communist political organization" need not, necessarily, be a political party.)

But the second part of the bill, dealing with "Communist fronts," is aimed at every militant labor union, every organization that fights jimcrow and anti-Semitism, every civil rights defense group and every progressive cultural association in the United States.

If organizations henceforth are to be judged not on their own merits, but according to their relationship to "Communist political organizations," it becomes vital, before taking any position, to find out how the Communist Party itself stands on that issue.

Let's take a look at the record. In recent years, the Communist Party has:

1. Supported President Roosevelt's campaign for re-election (its votes helped swing the key state of New York into the Roosevelt column in 1944).

2. Fought for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, opposed injunctions against the miners.

3. Urged measures to assure full employment.

4. Called for passage of FEPC, anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and other civil rights laws.

5. Opposed stockpiling of atomic weapons, urged peace talks, supported the U.N.

6. Supported the legal defense of the Scottsboro defendants, the Ingram case, the Trenton Six, and many similar cases involving "jimcrow" justice.

Can you truthfully say that no organization to which you belong shared any of these major objectives with the Communist Party?

For an example of the Mundt-Nixon doctrine of "guilt by association" in action, let's take a look at how it could be applied to your organization – and to YOU.

Is Your Union A 'Communist Front'?

Shortly after passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill, the president of your union receives an order to appear before the Subversive Activities Board to answer charges that the union should be registered with the Attorney General as a "Communist front."

At the hearing, the Government's star stoolpigeon is Joe Doakes. You remember Joe. He's the guy who was always late for work. You could never figure out why he didn't get fired. Now you find out.

They use your local as proof that the union is "subversive." There are three charges:

1. Among the "persons who are active in the management, direction or supervision" of the local is the grievance chairman, who is a member of a "Communist political organization" — the Progressive Party. (By the time your case comes up, the Board will already have ordered the Progressive Party to register as a "Communist political organization," on the grounds that it opposes the Atlantic Pact, the Marshall Plan, arms to Chiang Kai-shek, rearmament and other policies supported by the Truman administration, but condemned – among others—by a "foreign Communist government.")

2. It has "used its funds" to support a "subversive" cause – aid to the six Negro youths in Trenton who had been condemned to death on a murder charge. Joe Doakes, it will be discovered, can produce a copy of the minutes of that meeting at which $25 was voted for the Trenton Six defense funds. The government will contend that the six men received a fair trial in the New Jersey courts, and any attempt to prevent carrying out the death sentence is intended to undermine public confidence in the administration of American justice. Also, it will be argued, the case is being used to "further the objectives of the world Communist movement" by creating "racial tension." As final proof, the government will produce a copy of the Daily Worker, appealing for aid to save the Trenton Six.

3. Remember the strike you had last year? Maybe you thought you needed a 15 percent raise to keep up with the cost of living – but not Joe Doakes. There he is again, on the witness stand – and he says you didn't need the raise at all, it was just an excuse to "stir up trouble between labor and management." The whole thing was done, he says, "on orders from Moscow." And he can prove it, he says – one of the men on the picket line at the main gate was a Communist. The government, summing up its case, will declare that this strike "served the interest of the world Communist movement" in promoting labor unrest in capitalist countries, that it received financial and other support from "Communist political organizations," and that the union's policy toward management did not sufficiently "deviate" from the Communist position.

The Subversive Activities Board has heard the evidence. It hands down its decision: The union is a "Communist front," and will have to register with the Attorney General.

Let's see what such an order would do to your union, or any other organization labeled as "subversive."

Registration and Annual Reports

Within 30 days of the original order, and once a year thereafter, a "Communist front" organization would have to file with the Justice Department:

1. The name and address of every person holding any sort of office in the organization during the last 12 months.

2. An accounting, in whatever form the government demands, of all money the organization has received and spent during the last 12 months, "including the sources from which received and the purposes for which expended."

A "Communist political organization" would, in addition, have to turn in a complete list of the names and addresses of rank-and-file members.

All this information would be made public. Not only would the President and Congress receive regular reports of the Attorney General's "subversive" list, but any private citizen could inspect the list whenever he wanted to do so. That means your boss could have a copy. It means your home-town newspaper could print the list.

Maybe you think that your own name wouldn't be listed, since "Communist front" organizations are required only to list their officers. But you're really no different from the rank-and-file member of a "Communist political organization" in that respect. If you pay union dues, or otherwise contribute to the support of a "Communist front" organization, you're one of the "sources" from which it receives its money, and so your name is available anyhow. You're still on the blacklist.

Penalties for Registering

Although the Mundt-Nixon bill authorizes the Subversive Activities Board to order organizations to register with the Attorney General that they are "subversive," it also provides such heavy penalties for obeying the order that it's hard to see how any organization could do so and survive.

Here are some of the penalties an organization would face if it registered as "subversive":

1. The entire membership would be persecuted as disloyal and unpatriotic, many would be fired from their jobs, and every pressure would be brought on them to resign.

2. Under the Mundt-Nixon bill, everything the organization sent through the mail would have to bear the label, "Disseminated by ----------, a Communist organization."

3. The organization would lose its federal income tax exemptions – if it had them – and its contributors could not deduct their gifts on tax returns.

4. Members of "Communist political organizations" would be forbidden by law from public employment or foreign travel, and could not even apply for a passport.

In the Mundt-Nixon bill, there is a section that outlaws "any agreement to do any act which would substantially contribute to the establishment within the

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Bills That Will Gag All

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United States of a totalitarian dictatorship." Punishment for this offense may include a $10,000 fine, 10 years' imprisonment and a lifetime ban from public office. Prosecution may take place at any time within 10 years after the crime is said to have been committed.

It seems clear that any organization which could be required to register as "subversive" could also be found guilty of violating this section of the bill.

It is impossible to predict how a politically-appointed Subversive Activities Board would determine what would "substantially contribute" to the establishment of a dictatorship. Practically every major political plank in the "New Deal" program of the late President Roosevelt was attacked on these grounds by his opponents. Members of Congress have described rent control, the farm support program, national health insurance, FEPC, price control and a host of other measures as "dictatorial." If these Congressmen or people like them were appointed to the Subversive Activities Board, they'd have the power to destroy the organizations that support such legislation.

Penalties for Failing to Register

On the other hand, suppose an organization which has been declared "subversive" by the Subversive Activities Board refuses to register with the Attorney General, on the grounds that it will not sign its own death warrant.

After 30 days, membership in that organization becomes a crime, punishable by a fine of from $2,000 to $5,000 and imprisonment for two to five years. Each individual is personally responsible for resigning, or he faces a jail sentence. As for the officers of the organization, each day they fail to register becomes a separate offense. It takes only a few weeks of non-compliance with the Mundt-Nixon bill, therefore, to build up the threat of a life sentence.

The men who want this bill to pass claim that it wouldn't "outlaw" any organization, but merely force it to "operate in the open." It's obvious, however, that any organization labeled as "subversive" would have only this choice: to register, and thus commit suicide by exposing its members to a mass blacklist, or to face prosecution by refusal to register.

Real Objectives Of the Bill

It's quite possible that, as opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill grows, its sponsors may be forced to accept certain amendments designed to eliminate some features of the thought-control proposal which bring it into most direct and obvious conflict with the letter of our American Constitution. Yet the main purpose and effect of this bill will remain the same. No twisting of phrases or procedural niceties can give legality to its unlawful objectives.

What are these objectives?

1. To imprison American citizens who exercise their constitutional right to disagree with the policies of the men who, at the moment, control our government. The false doctrine is advanced that if you oppose the decisions of your elected representatives, or advocate changes in the present economic, social or political system, you're trying to overthrow the government itself.

2. To drive out of existence all organizations where such persons are permitted to play an active part. Dissenting opinion can be branded as traitorous whenever a politically-appointed commission says so. You can be held guilty of this "crime" just by associating with a branded group.

3. To punish any other organization which cooperates in any way with a group that has been labeled "subversive," however legitimate the objective—for instance, to support the same candidate for political office, to join in defense activities in a legal case, or to help organize a labor union.

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constitutional rights of the Communists—singling them out first; then the Jews were put in concentration camps, and trade unions and the liberties of all people destroyed all the way down the line."

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RANKIN'S SPEECH began in characteristic Hitler fashion. He refused to make any distinction between anybody who disagreed with him to any degree. It was the exact logic of the bills he espoused.

"You can hardly tell which is which," he said, referring to Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Democrat, of New York, and Vito Marcantonio, ALP congressman, who had previously spoken.

Celler did his big share of red-baiting in the debate, but he didn't satisfy Rankin because the New York congressman favored the Administration proposals for repression.

Marcantonio took a straightforward, democratic and anti-fascist position.

Progressive political observers pointed out that if the Wood-McCarran bills become law and are enforced, no more distinctions will be made than Rankin makes.

Precisely as it was in Germany, every man who dissented in the slightest found himself a candidate for extermination in the gas-chambers.

VETO FIGHT

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veto of any other measure accepted in the Senate loomed high.

On Thursday, the President announced that he would not sign the McCarran Bill. But the danger remained that he would sign a "Concentration Camp" bill pushed by Administration Senators.

A QUICK canvass of the Senate disclosed about 15 Democratic Senators and two or three Republicans in favor of the latest of President Truman's repressive substitutes, as against the McCarran omnibus.

Mundt stuck faithfully to his ideas and announced that he would fight the Kilgore bill because it is "police-state legislation."

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Comparing the Phils and Dodgers

BEFORE THIS SEASON started it was generally recognized that player for player, position for position, the Brooklyn Dodgers were easily the class of the league, and hence should win the pennant. However, one month from the wire, we find the Phils riding herd with a good looking lead. Are the Phils a better team than the Dodgers? Let's run down a comparison based on performances this year, and see.

FIRST BASE: Gil Hodges must be giver the nod over Ed Waitkus. Both are superlative fielders and we can stand them off there, but Gil is by far the heavier and more productive thumper, in averages r,uns batted in, home runs, extra bases and any way you want it.

SECOND BASE: The most hot Philly fan won't try to argue that the promising young Goliat is as good as Robinson. Almost a hundred points difference in batting average alone.

SHORTSTOP: Here, and I would get a lot of arguments, and not only from Brooklyn, I'm going to rate the Phils' Granny Hamner over Peewee Reese, 1950 edition. With all his leadership value, savvy, ability to make the key plays, steadiness and unequalled precision on either end of a double play, Peewee this year has been a sporadic .250 hitter. Hamner has that topped by 35 big points, and though still a little erratic afield, is improving all the time and is already a sensational, somewhat underrated shortstop making plays that Reese no longer can.

THIRD BASE: Willie Jones gets a decisive nod here on his booming bat and greater durability, over Billy Cox, though the latter is the superior glove man. Jones is not a poor defensive third baseman.

LEFT FIELD: Dick Sisler, though not as good a fielder as either Hermanski or his alternate, Russell, rates the edge here on his steadier and more important stickword, though he has tailed off.

CENTERFIELD: Brooklyn's Duke Snider is the top centerfielder in the league, a much heavier slugger than the Phils' speedy little Richie Ashburn, higher average hitter, too, equal range in fielding and a better arm. No comparison here.

RIGHTFIELD: This one is tough. Carl Furillo is the outstanding defensive rightfielder in the business, with the topnotch arm, and in addition is belting .323, well above Del Ennis' average, and is fourth in runs-batted-in. Yet Ennis, who is just a good fielder, leads the league in driving runs home and is a possible candidate for Most Valuable. I don't think it's giving Philly the worst of it to call this one even.

CATCHERS: Brooklyn's Roy Campanella is number one, though the margin over the improved Seminick is not as tremendous as it was last year. Bruce Edwards similarly rates over Stan Lopata in second stringers. Brooklyn all the way.

PITCHING: This is admittedly a dfficult department to estimate, but everything considered we'll call the Phil pitching staff of Roberts, Simmons, Miller, Church, Meyer et al, with the wizardrous Konstanty added, better than the Dodgers current effectives, Roe, Newcombe, Erskine, Palica and Branca.

OK, SO WHAT have we got? In the eight individual positions outside of pitching, the Dodgers have it four to three, with one even. Any **possible** arguments against these selections would have to be made in favor of Reese and Furillo getting the nod. Nobody could question the superiority of Hodges, Robinson, Snider and Campanella.

Summing up the infield, it's two to two but the Dodgers have two decisive margins here and overall have the best inner combination in the league. The outfield figures a draw mechanically, but Brooklyn actually has it since Snider's edge is much greater than Sisler's.

The Dodgers also have a big edge in catching. The Phils have the pitching. Overall it looks like the Dodgers. Another approach is to figure which of the two teams has the most players tops in the league at their positions, authentic starting All Stars. The Brooks have Robinson, Snider, Furillo and Campanella in this category, with Hodges now added since Musial has gone back to the outfield. That's five. The Phils have Jones and possibly Ennis along with Furillo. That's two at best.

THE ANSWER TO THE RIDDLE? This column has none. But better pitching of ccurse is part of it. That Konstanty! I would add, as factors in my opinion, a better manager who through better human relationships gets more out of his players, and a greater pennant drive by a "hungry" team after their first series checks and spurred at home to win their city's first N.L. flag in 31 ye.rs. This doesn't mean that the Dodgers are "complacent" about winning or anything silly like that. But the Phils must have the most driving incentive. None of them have ever been there before.

No one of these factors is decisive nor can you prove much on paper. I think the Dodgers have the better manned all around ball club. The race isn't over. Brooklyn could still win. The Phils could stay up there. We'll see.

TOTAL IN UNIONS

The 1950 directory of the U. S Labor Department estimates the toial membership of American labor unions at "between 14 and 16 million."

Japan Union Offices Closed by MacA.

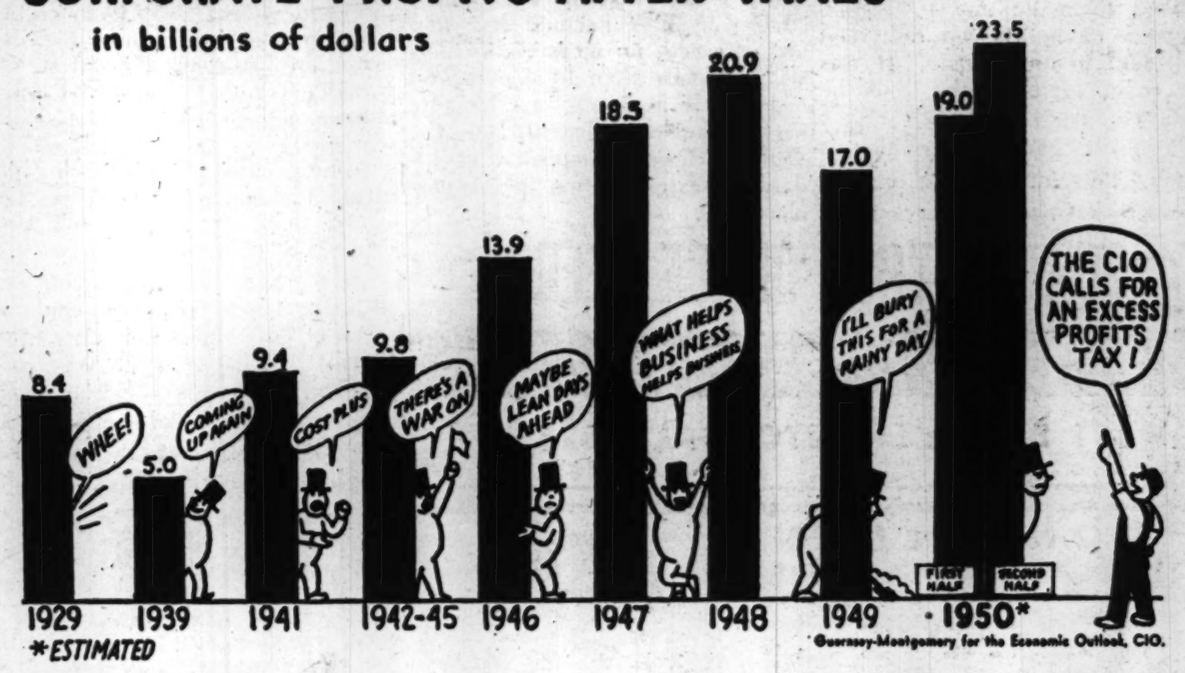
TOKYO (ALN).—Japanese police, acting under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters, raided and sealed the headquarters of the million-member All-Japan Liaison Council of Trade Unions. The charge against the AJLCTU was hostility to occupation policies. The raid followed similar action against many local unions, closing hundreds of political and labor publications and dismissals of tens of thousands of workers accused of leftism from private and government-owned industry.

FIGHT HEALTH LAWS

The American Medical Assn. wil spend $3 billion in 1950 to propa gandize against federal health in surance.

Redemption of Series E savings bonds, largely owned by low-income groups, rose in July to a rate about 30 percent higher than the 1949 figure.

Workers Spurn Contract 'Sanctity' as Profits Soar



By Bernard Burton

THE STOPPAGES and demonstrations that forced wage increases from Chrysler and Ford prove that gains can be won by the workers, regardless of the kind of contracts in existence. The lesson was pointed up especially by the victory at Ford's, where a week of militant action at the point of production forced the company to come through with an eight-cent hourly raise although the contract provided for no wage-reopener until Jan. 1, 1951.

What's more, the militancy in the shops forced the discarding of the entire contract and the negotiation of an entirely new one by UAW-CIO president Walter P. Reuther (less than a year ago Reuther had hailed the now-discarded contract as a milestone for labor).

While Reuther followed the General Motors pattern in the new contract, with its five-year duration and escalator provisions, the workers have shown that they will fight for gains regardless of what Reuther does across the bargaining table.

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THE MILITANCY OF THE WORKERS in all industries is being prodded on by soaring prices, rocketing profits and the threat of a legislative wage freeze which will throw the full burden of Wall Street's war preparations on the back of the workers.

Prices by this time have probably passed the peak of August, 1948. But profits have already reached an all-time high, resulting from an unprecedented speed-up as well as the high prices.

A case in point is Chrysler. About a week after granting a ten-cent raise to the workers, the company announced an extra dividend of three dollars a share. That dividend brought the shareholders more than the ten-cent raise will bring the workers in a year's time.

Despite a 103-day strike and countless shorter stoppages, total dividend payments this year will be the highest in 13 years, amounting to $7.75 a share. But figures which followed a few days later revealed where the extra profits came from.

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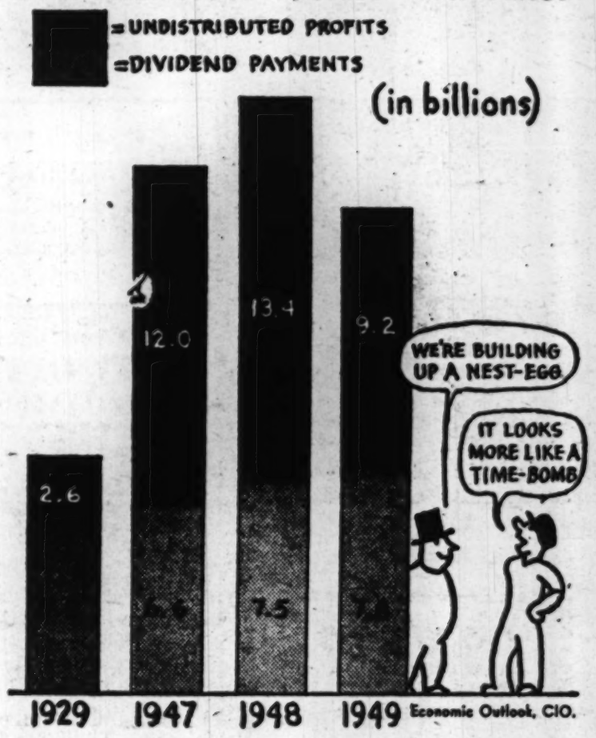
ALTHOUGH STRIKES had tied up the company for nearly one-third of the year, production of Chrysler vehicles in 1950 will surpass 1949—which was a record year!

Similar speed-up records were set in other auto companies as well as other industries. Facing the prospect of rising prices, soaring profits and war-production gravy, the companies were and are anxious for "peaceful relations" — in return for an unlimited right to speed up the workers. And that's exactly what Reuther handed Ford. Under the contract, the company has the sole right to set production speeds and may fire workers who fight the speed up.

No wonder John S. Bugas, Ford vice president and a former FBI agent, commented: "We look to this revised agreement to assure increased productivity, peaceful relationship and maximum output at the Ford Motor Co."

And no wonder also that virtually every major corporation has reported record profits for the first half of 1950 and expects an even greater haul for the second half, making 1950 the greatest profit year in history, estimated at a total of $23.5 billion after taxes.

Distribution of Profits after Taxes



Four Inter-Racial Teams Winning Minor Flags

IF THE PHILS win the National League pennant and either the Yanks or Detroit cop in the American, it will be the first time in four years, or since the first Negro players broke the jimcrow ban, that there will be a "lilywhite" World Series.

But a look at the minor league standings significantly shows at least four inter-racial teams winning their pennants. They are Oakland in the Pacific Coast League, Minneapolis in the American Association, Wilkes Barre in the Eastern and Havana in the Florida-International. The Pacific and AA are two of the three top ranking minors, the third being the International League, where Montreal previously had won. Only team in a position to catch Oakland in the PCL is San Diego, another democratic organization.

Oakland and Havana are independents, though the former has a loose working arrangement with the Yanks. Minneapolis is a Giant affiliate and Wilkes Barre a Cleveland farm.

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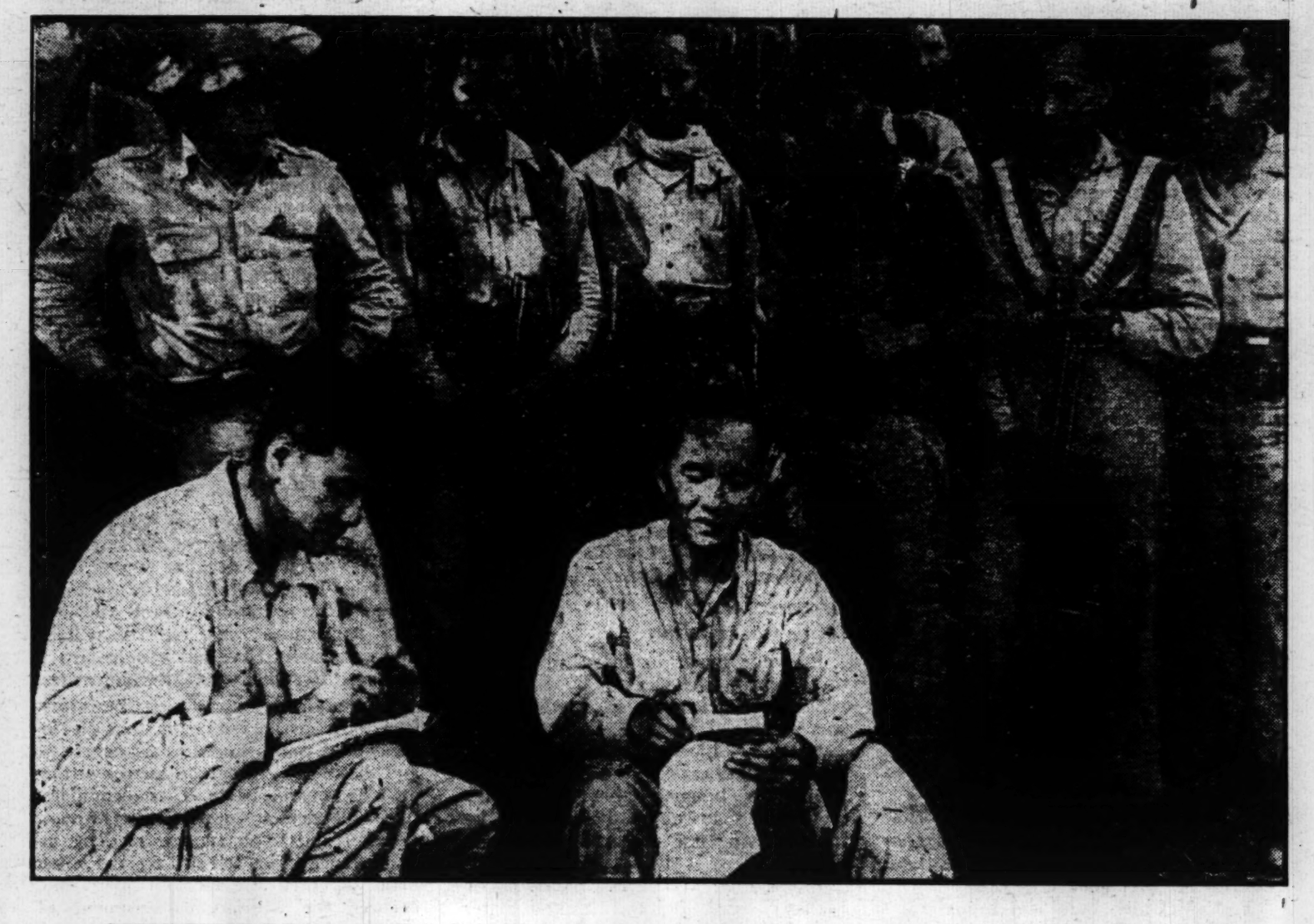
'How I Came to Lead Huks'

The leader of the Philippine Liberation Movement, which today is regarded by the people as their hope for freedom from Wall Street domination, recounts the story of his life up to the time he assumed command of the Hukbalahaps.



REPEATEDLY REPORTED "killed" by the police of President Quirino, Luis Taruc, leader of the Hukbalahap Movement is shown (seated, center) giving an interview to Manuel P. Manahan, publisher of Bagong Buhay. In the background are fighting men of the Huk Movement.

By LUIS TARUG

MANILA, P. I.

I **WAS BORN** on June 21, 1913, in Santa Monica, San Luis, Pampanga, of a poor peasant family. Our barrio is on the bank of the big Pampanga River, calm and romantically serene in summer but turbulent and destructive during the rainy season. Our town is a poor fourth class out-of-the-way place, quiet and peaceful in a most feudal way, almost entirely Catholic in religion.

Like all the rest of Central Luzon, the people of San Luis are poor landless peasants or migratory seasonal workers. No more than one percent are landowners, the rest do not own even the patches of land where their dilapidated huts stand. The few rich and the Church lord it over the poor and, in spite of my Catholic parents, I acquired a deep sense of repulsion to the hypocritical ways of the church hierarchy and "the pious devotees," seeing the inconsistencies of their ways.

At the age of six, I hid for 10 hours to avoid meeting a representative of the Church who came to ask my parents to take me to his convent and "study" under their cares. In his pious concern I already sensed even then a sort of enslavement, because my parents were indebted to the Church due to the high rent of the farm which does not yield enough.

After a year, my parents moved to Bataan in San Migle, Bulcan, across the vast Candaba swamps, 30 kilometers northeast of our town. There I went from first to fourth grade, and finished my elementary schooling in the town proper of San Miguel. It was there I tasted the first bitter tears of my class.

Richest Area, Poorest Peasants

San Miguel, Bulcan, is a typical Central Luzon town. One of the richest in Central Luzon, you'll find here some of the Philippines' biggest landlords, rice barons, and rice monopolists. Also, here are the poorest peasants, landless and constantly threatened by evictions. Here are the most pompous and haughty—and the most miserable and humble; the proudest aristocrats and the most radical Sakdalistas and Communists, the most hypocritical religionists, Catholic and Protestant alike, and the most vociferous atheists.

Here is the springboard of the most militant peasant movement of Central Luzon, that gave birth to Lope de la Rosa and the first battle of the Hukbalahap against the Japanese fascist. This took place in Mandili, for which reason the capitalist press dubbed it the 'Yenan of the Philippines."

I said that it is here where I tasted the first bitter tears of my class—the persecuted exploited peasants. It is here where my father poured the best years of his life only to be buried deeper in misery and humiliation, and my dear poor mother, much younger than my father, equally as busy, patient, thrifty and industrious—only to reap wrinkles and accumulated farm rents.

I sold fish, chickens and vegetables in town with my mother, and I found out that the richest, haughty and sneering at us from the windows of their palatial mansions, are the most stingy, the worst penny-pinchers. No wonder they treat their tenants like beasts, coercing them to work in their yards, unpaid and unfed, or fed with their rotten refuse or left overs.

During my first two years in the elementary school I worked as baggage carrier in the evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays at the San Miguel depot. This was my first independent earning, and my first effort at self-improvement, as my earnings helped in my school expenses. Later I took the harder way of walking five kilometers to town to go to school just to be with my mother and father and help them on Saturdays and Sundays.

In Pursuit Of Learning

From a certain incident that painfully embarrassed my illiterate father, and by the oppression I saw being done on the poor peasants, I decided to pursue higher learning at whatever sacrifice, to evade the same persecutions and to find a way to fight for the upliftment of my class.

Much to my regret (one day when my poor mother was away), I told father that I wanted to go afar—to Tarlac—and continue my studies. Father advised me to leave before my mother arrived and he promised to console her. So I left with a heavy heart for not having said goodbye to mother. I joined my brother Meliton, who has a tailor shop in Tarlac, and there I enrolled in high school the following June.

There in Tarlac I met my late wife, who was to make her name in the liberation movement. Through her I found some rare exceptions among the rich Catholic devotees, who were capable and understanding, and gave their best for the cause of freedom and democracy.

It was in Tarlac also where I began to be actively interested in the labor and peasant movement. At the age of 16, I joined the petitioners committee of Hacienda Luisita tenants for better treatment and helped in the abortive unorganized strike of sugar mill and transport workers. Hacienda Luisita is a typical Spanish Church-owned landholding, and the Central Azucarera de Tarlac, the mill under the same ownership, is a typical example of capitalistic greed and tyranny.

His Mission Becomes Clear

It was in Tarlac that my hatred against the greedy rich (both landlords and capitalists) became deeply rooted—yet tempered by a humane realistic understanding of circumstances and evironment, of particular persons basically honest and good. In short, I accept as correct and necessary the bitterest, uncompromising hatred of our class enemy, but I am of the firm opinion that leaders should never allow passion to influence their decisions.

Tarlac life fused in my being the combined worker-peasant class consciousness. My Tarlac life gave me deeper sensitiveness and pride for my class interest—the only asset of the poor. With my class conscious self-respect and sense of honor—fired by a tumultuous discontent with society's unjust relationship—I finished my high school (fourth year in Pampanga) more thirsty than any time in my life for more and more learning. I could see before me a call and challenge to save my oppressed class. With this feeling I went to Manila to work in daytime and study at night.

Early in life, I wanted to be a college graduate to cure the physical diseases and heal the spiritual ailment of the weak of faith and faint-hearted, and to advise the passionate. I do not know yet, then, the significance of militant mass action through a well-knit class organization. I was still an idealist.

I worked under the worst of odds. Recommended by the then Secretary of Interior, Mr. Ventura, as a casual laborer, I was given the dirtiest manual job in Manila—that of sewer cleaner. After two months, during which I could not find any chance to appear and smell decent in school (National University, pre-law), I requested to be transferred to drainage construction in the same bureau (Metropolitan Water District) as an ordinary pick and shovel laborer.

I was often late for my classes. After two years, before I could finish my course, I was kicked out of my job as timekeeper (promoted to said work after a year), a victim of the political maneuverings and the spoils system.

With a standing pledge to my parents and friends, a sweetheart waiting in Tarlac and my word of honor to her father, with a burning discontent against society and the government I was bursting with hate and almost desperate against the powers that be.

For six months I approached almost all governemnt bureaus and private companies and corporations, seeking a job to continue my studies, but always there was only one answer—NO VACANCY. But I knew then, as it is now—it was so because I had no pull, because I was a nobody, a nondescript drifter, a sorry specimen of the forgotten and exploited millions.

Taruc Meets Socialism

My frustration turned to serious careful thinking. I pondered over my plight

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Fables on Korea Debunked

An Expert on Korea advised the U. S. State Department. His advice was ignored, but the book he wrote contains the facts which explode the lies told to justify the present destruction of this country. Here is a summary of the truths about Korea every American needs to know.

By MAX GORDON

THE "South Korean" mouthpiece at the United Nations, one Dr. John M. Chang, recently declared that the Korean people never recognized the division of their country, and would never accept it. His aim was to pressure the UN, if any pressure were needed, to declare that U. S. forces need not stop at the 38th Parallel, but should take over the whole country.

He was right, of course, in declaring that the Korean people are bitterly opposed to division of their country. What he left out was that this division was forced upon the Korean people by his own Syngman Rhee clique, with the blessing of the American Military Government which ruled the southern part of the nation from 1945 on.

Unification would have made it impossible for the AMG to impose Rhee on Korea.

So AMG suppressed the provisional government it found when it landed, and carried through this division. Rhee and his cutthroat gang thence forward looked upon South Korea as a base from which to "unify" the nation by armed force. This is the source of the present struggle.

Indictment By a U.S. Expert

This analysis is backed by the eloquent testimony of a former State Department Adviser on Korea, the late George M. McCune.

Prof. McCune, born and brought up in Korea, was described as America's foremost expert on that land in several press reviews of his recently-published book, **Korea Today.** There is much he does not understand about the nature of imperialism. But what he reports places the responsibility for the tragic plight of the Korean people—and of the American soldiers fighting there—squarely upon the policies of the AMG and the Rhee regime.

McCune shows in his book that:

• The U. S. authorities and Syngman Rhee deliberately broke up the U. S.-Soviet Commission set up by the Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow in 1945 for the purpose of establishing a united independent Korea.

This was also stated by Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the UN Security Council on Aug. 11.

• The U. S. military and Rhee then set about to divide the country and establish a separate South Korean regime using the UN as its instrument. (Exactly as Malik maintained).

Destruction of Joint Commission

• Every move for peaceful unification, though backed even by extremely conservative elements in South Korea, was sabotaged by U. S. authorities.

• While blocking all moves for peaceful unification, the Rhee crowd continually bragged about how they were going to unify the country by force, driving out the leaders of North Korea.

In his Aug. 11 address, Soviet envoy Malik charged that the "United States and the American command in South Korea took the path of sabotaging" the Moscow Conference decision to set up a Joint U. S.-Soviet Commission to set up a unified, independent Korea. He said the U. S. barred the way because it wanted to transform the country into a colony.

Prof. McCune records the fact that the Snygman Rhe regime fought bitterly against the policy of the Moscow Conference and opposed a unified regime.

"The Americans were thus in a dilemma," he writes. "If the rightists (Rhee regime-MG) were repudiated because of their bad faith, the American delegation would have eliminated the largest group of anti-Communists in Korea. On the other hand, if the Americans supported the Korean reactionaries, it was almost inevitable that the Joint Commission would collapse."

What did the Americans do?

"The American command had already withdrawn its ban on mass demonstrations against the Moscow decision and in effect invited the reactionary elements to attack the Soviets openly. Lyuh Woonhyung, leading compromise candidate for leadership in a provisional government and famous head of the 1945 Peoples Republic, was assassinated on July 19, (1946); assailants attacked Soviet delegates on July 26."

The Joint Commission was wrecked.

Birth of Separate Regime

Having thus sabotaged the work of the Joint Commission, American Military Government decided to set up a separate "Legislative Assembly" in South Korea. How, according to Prof. McCune, this "Legislature" was "elected" will be told separately. Here let us note how it was used to split Korea. McCune writes:

"The rightist groups took the American move as an indication that an 'independent' South Korea might eventuate and they began to agitate for the setting up of a separate state. Their candidates were pledged to oppose the Moscow decision and to demand immediate independence. The leftists, on the other hand, opposed the election plans and accused the Military Government of carrying out a policy of further separating the two halves of Korea."

Syngman Rhee's police forces carry out an execution. The victim about to be shot is a girl seized by the police as a "subversive."

Syngman Rhee took a special trip to the U. S. to convince his friends here, where he had spent many years in exile of the need to divide the country.

He did not have too much trouble. The State Department decided to keep Korea split and called in the UN to do the dirty work for it. Here is McCune's own description:

"Nevertheless the Political and Security Committee (of the UN) was not an impartial arbiter in the Korean controversy as it had followed very largely the course of action urged upon it by the United States. The other outspoken nation in favor of the measures adopted was China, who, because of her own internal difficulties with Communism, had reason to be profoundly interested in bolstering strongly anti-Communist regimes such as the rightist government of South Korea.

"Thus the approach of the Political and Security Committee to the Korean impasse left little reason to suppose that it could contribute anything to the pacific unification of Korea under a single government. If there had been any real possibility of an amicable solution, it had not been developed by the United Nations Assembly. John Foster Dulles, the acting chief of the U. S. delegation to the General Assembly, made it clear that the United Nations action on Korea was to be taken as an endorsement of the wider opposition of American foreign policy to Communism."

Here again McCune confirms Malik, who said in his speech that the **"notorious UN Commission on Korea" is "at the service of the State Department of the United States."**

Prof. McCune did not live to see the invasion of Korea, but what he reported of the pre-invasion period made it clear who was the aggressor. He showed how the North Korean regime made every effort to unify the country peacefully and democratically. In December, 1947, he wrote, the North Korean People's Committee invited many political leaders in the South to attend a coalition conference to discuss formation of a unified government. This invitation "immediately drew the fire of the Amerin command and of most of the Southern rightist elements, who denounced it as a Soviet attempt to seize country-wide power."

"Despite such opposition," he reports, "more than 50 political leaders in South Korea attended the conference . . . The

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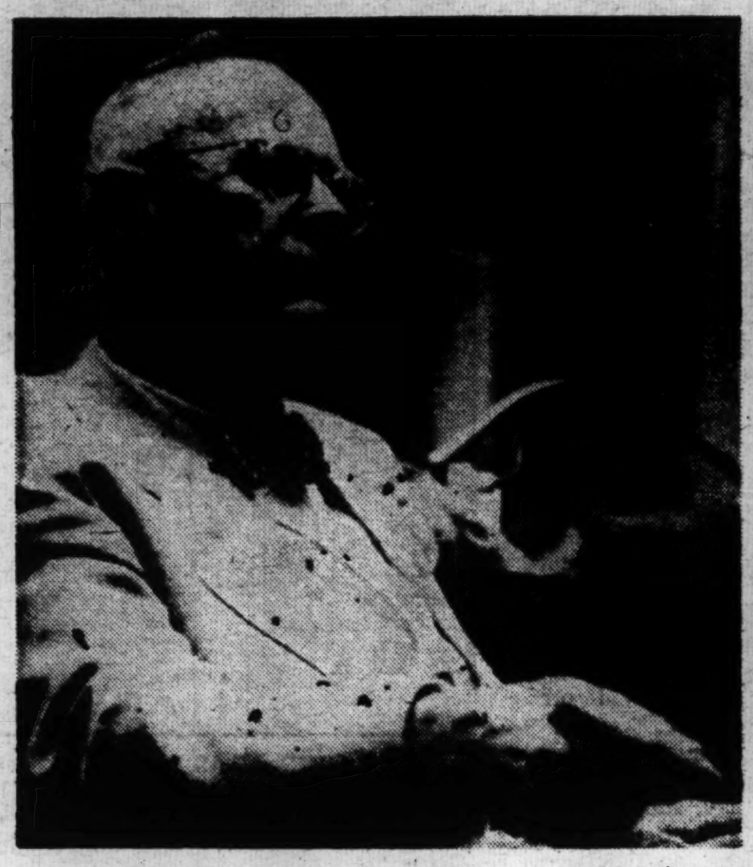
THIS TELL-TALE PHOTOGRAPH punctures one of the myths about the start of the conflict in Kordea. It shows the U.S. Republican, counsel for Nazi bankers, and arch-reactionary, John Foster Dulles, poring over maps with with Syngman Ree army leaders a few hours before the fighting started. U.S. propaganda says nothing about this incident, but the North Koreans assert that on the basis of his "investigation" of the situation in South Korea, Dulles told Rhee that Washington would stand behind him with armed force. On this assurance, the North Koreans and many former members of the South Korean government declare, Rhee ordered the attack.

'We Stopped a Lynching!'

The Civil Rights Congress Caravan to Jackson, Mississippi, to save Willie McGee from the gallows will hold a place in American history long after Mississippi's Governor Fielding Wright and the lynch-minded officialdom of that state have been forgotten. Here's a view of that epic pilgrimage of white Americans to right wrongs done to the Negro people.



Mississippi's Chief Justice McGehee fell into a rage as he listened to Aubrey Grossman, CRC Caravan spokesman, summarize the evidence of Willie McGee's frameup by the jimcrow system of Negro oppression. Grossman challenged the judge's rulings, the Governor's attitude, and the entire lynch-spirit of the state. Unable to answer his arguments, the state officialdom organized hoodlums to attack him after the U.S. Supreme Court had granted a stay of execution to McGee.

By MILLY SALWEN

WE SPED through the sunny morning, heading down the narrow Mississippi highway toward Jackson. Time was pressing us forward: at that moment, nearing Jackson, we glanced at our watches: 9 a. m.—Willie McGee had only 39 hours let to live.

Almost five years before, a middle-aged white woman—had picked up the phone and told police she had been raped "by a n . . . ." Southern law singled out Willie McGee. They planned to kill him swiftly, but they were thwarted for four long years.

Now time was running out. The impatient machinery of Mississippi law was warming up for the kill. They had the death chair ready for one minute past midnight Wednesday

There were 21 of us in the caravan, many of us women. We were coming from far parts of the country—Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles.

The five of us from New York had started the long trip the Saturday before. We watched the face of the country change as we travelled south, seeing, some of us for the first time, "Colored Entrance" and "Whites Only." In town after town we wheeled past hundreds of gracious white-columned homes' set well back from manicured lawns—and always, the crumbling shacks a hundred yards away.

Where Are Our Friends?

We enter Jackson—secretly. We scatter among several hotels to register separately. We are to meet in the lobby of the Hotel Robert E. Lee.

We walk tentatively into the lobby, searching each face for some response. Nothing happens. Finally we can wait no longer: we go to the desk clerk and ask for some of our people, by name.

Half a dozen men who have been lounging nearby hitched their thmubs in their belts and tighten into a semi-circle, surrounding us. The desk clerk faces us with hooded eyes: "Never heard of them." Then he asked sharply, "What organization are they from?"

We remember the Jackson Daily News' editorial screaming for "open season for shooting the varmints."

We turn away and phone several hotels at random. Finally we find the right room number in the right hotel.

We cross Capitol Street under a blazing sun, and look around us at this city, with its striped awnings, its glossy movie marquees and leisurely crowds. It is almost as if we had seen it before, it is so like dozens of other towns we have known. And we realize suddenly that this commonplace quality holds a special horror for us, as though evil should be visible to the eye. We notice that we have seen only one or two Negroes on the streets.

Waiting for the light to change, we hear newsmen hawking the day's headlines: "WULLAmagee. . . ." Two housewives glance over and one murmurs, "Goodness, haven't they finished with that n . . . r yet?"

In the hotel room we find half a dozen people. One we recognize: Will Hayett, the young man who had come three weeks before us, to gather evidence to free McGee. He is on the phone, talking to Washington. Mrs. McGee is there, with William Patterson of the CRC, and others who have gone to plead with the President to stay the execution.

Hayett learns that a fur worker delegate has been directed to a Mr. Gratz, assistant to a Mr. Boyle, who is the chairmen of the Democratic National Committee. He hears that Mr. Gratz nodded sympathetically, and then added, "You must bear in mind that if the n . . . rs were in control here, it'd be a helluva time for the whites. . . ."

Hayett cups his hand over the phone and tells us the governor has agreed to hear 10 of us. The hearing is already under way; we will be admitted no later than 11 o'clock.

At Mississippi's Capitol

The first moment inside the Assembly Chambers, we are bewildered. We expected a small private conference: here, the huge semi-circular hall is jammed. Hundreds of them, watchful white-faced ladies and hard-eyed men, half of them wearing Legion caps, fill all the legislative lounge-chairs, cluster four-deep around the hall, stand watching from the overhanging balcony.

A muscular young man with cropped blond hair is talking to them. He stands facing the crowd, his hands gripping the sides of the podium as he leans into the microphone. ". . . the same things back home, in Wisconsin," he is saying into the heavy silence. "It's not a question of North against South. We've got to work together, we've got to have real democracy."

A thin voice interrupts him. "Just answer me this, what was the n . . . r doin' there at four in the morn'?" The question comes from a greyed old man in a tan suit, a few rows back. This is Chief Justice Harvey McGehee of the Mississippi Supreme Court. At his left sits a slightly thinner man in a tan suit, the Governor.

A few words more, the young man steps down. The air is humid with hate. But the only sounds are the creaking of chairs, an occasionally metallic clack of the Legionnaires' medals, as the men exchange knowing looks.

We watch reporters busy scribbling, watch the sound man twirling the knobs of the wire recorder. How has this happened? When the governor of Mississippi controls all the rules, why has he let the truth into this room? He answers the unspoken questions, himself, in an angry burst:

"Why, just this morning, I got 1,215 telegrams and letters. One of those tables was in a foreign language. Must've been Russian. . . ."

A pink-cheeked old man is speaking now. He too is wearing a veteran's cap. He explains that he is Louis Bradley of Chicago, that he is the chaplain of his post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Chicago. "Millions of people are watching what you do," he says. "We're fighting for democracy. It hurts us all over the world, what we're doing to the colored people."

The governor speaks out: "You mean we should break the sovereign law of Mississippi, just because it'd be bad propaganda in a lot of foreign countries?"

A crash of applause, hoots and whistles tears through the hall. The governor stops it with a downward glide of his hand: "Now, I didn't mean for you to do that. We don't want any demonstrations. We don't want these folks to think the cards are stacked against them."

A sweet-faced woman with her hair parted in the center comes forward. "I'm a scientist," she says softly, adjusting the microphone. This is Dr. Gene Weltfish of Columbia University. "My work is the study of the customs of people. . . ."

The crowd stares at her blankly as she says quietly, insistently. "Life is precious. . . . Consider well before acting now. . . I have come to cast a doubt in your minds." Now she is speaking of Willie McGee: "He is a family man, he is loved by his children. Such a man does not rape."

The word ripples through the crowd. The faces harden; men shift in their seats. She speaks of Mrs. Recie Taylor of Alabama, a Negro woman raped by a white man who went unpunished. She questions a law that kills a Negro man and frees a white.

The governor is restless: "You havent talked about this case. I wish you'd get to it." He glances at his watch: "Only 20 minutes left for the rest of you."

A pert-faced woman, small under the wheel of her picture hat, makes her way to the mike. She stands there a moment, smoothing her hands unconsciously against her skirt as on an apron. Her clear-cut features tighten as she begins in a clear high voice:

"I am Mrs. Winifred Feise of New Orleans. I'm a mother—I have two children. I want to speak to you as a woman, a southern white woman, I want to talk about rape."

She stiffens against the barrage of stares, and goes on: "I have thought of it often, of what I would do. Would I submit, as that woman says she did, with a child sleeping alongside her in the bed I might, at the point of a gun—but nobody says that Willie McGee had a gun. If I submitted then, it would not be rape, I would be willing. . . ."

The crowd tightens as with one muscle. Women tug at the brim of their hats to avert their faces.

"Is it possible that I would discuss

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WILLIE McGEE
Four times sentenced to death

MRS. ROSALIE McGEE
The condemned man's wife and tireless champion

'We Stopped a Legal Lynching'

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menstrual problems with a rapist. That woman says she did. I speak frankly, as a woman, I cannot believe her story. . ."

The crowd stirs, shifts, as though waiting for someone to make a move, then turns toward the governor.

He swings his flabby face toward her and says. "It's a pack o' lies . . . if it wasn't for the Civil Rights Congress this whole think would have been over years ago. . . ."

Aubrey Grossman stands up. "Yes," he says. "If it wasn't for the Civil Rights Congress Mr. McGee would be dead." A gasp follows the "mister." He speaks of the jimcrow system, of the Negro people without a vote and of Congressman Rankin who slanders these people on the floor of Congress. They listen—wordless. He speaks of McGee's trials, with mobs howling for his blood outside. He leans forward, gesturing: "No judge, however honest, stands above the people. He carries his prejudice inside him just like the rest of us."

Judge McGehee's mouth presses to a slit. He grasps his mike: "You mean to say he didn't get fair treatment? Why the boy's had three trials in over four years. . . ."

A stringy man, his throat knotted with rage, whispers to a neighbor, "did you see him, waggling his finger in the face of the Supreme Court? Ought to hang him. . . ."

A low growl comes from the crowd. The governor unfolds slowly from his seat. With a languid turn of his waist he says, "That's all," and on this signal the crowd inches forward.

We stand together for a moment, in the buzzing hall. We feel the gathering heat of the stares. We group in twos and threes and start down the long marble flight of stairs to the street. We feel surrounded by eyes. The Legionnaires stand wordlessly, as yet unready to move. The rain starts: it spurts in our faces as the crowd gathers into a steady stream and moves with us, across the street. Between us a prowl car, filled with detectives smirking among themselves, holds to our pace in low gear.

We turn the corner onto Capitol Street, nearing the hotel. We find more men clustered in groups of eight or ten, waiting. One group bars the sidewalk. We cross the street without looking to see if they follow.

In front of the hotel there are more of them, pressing closer, muttering. The words flicker from motionless lips: "Kill the bastards." "Get some rope."

Inside the hotel room we talk together briefly. Aubrey says it for us all: "We put the Dixiecrats on trial. We never dreamed they'd let us go this far." We decide to leave at once – a few by plane or train, the rest of us in a tight convoy of four cars. We divide into two groups: one goes for the cars – they find a tire flattened. The rest wait in the lobby.

Violence Begins

People pass close to us, their eyes smoldering. An old man in a seersucker suit, trembling so hard his knees dance, walks up to Bradley, the chaplain from Chicago. He thrusts his chin close and says, "You're a bastard." He turns to the women and says "And you're bitches."

We walk away quietly. He follows us, with three more old men in his wake. He stands shaking in front of Bradley, then starts beating him across the head. Bradley dodges away. The other three old men flail out at him. Men in the lobby stare with vacant-mouthed delight. . . .

Just before train time a small group enters the railroad station. On the platform they find the New Orleans express is late: 40 minutes late. They go for coffee in the station lunchroom. They hear a sudden silence. They look up, and find every doorway is clogged with men. They rise: the mob edges closer. Steve Fischer, the reporter from the New York Compass, is sitting with them, waiting for the New York train. He steps forward to cover Mrs. Feise, from New Orleans. Five men jump him, slugging. They jostle the group out to the platform, toward the edge of the track. They shove Fischer with the others through the doors of the train for New Orleans.

At the airport a slim blonde man checks his watch impatiently. He is Sidney Ordower, a radio announcer. His plane for Chicago is to leave in 10 minutes. The glass doors of the lounge burst open. A dozen men shove through in a phalanx. They move around, examining faces. A tall man with a red tie sees Ordower:

"That's one of them, I saw him this morning."

They start punching. Out on the field the silver plane races its motors. They encircle Ordower, kicking and shoving, swarm toward the plane, and shove him on board. . . .

Locked in his hotel room, Grossman phones the chief of police: "We want protection." The drawl comes from the other end: "What're you afraid of? Nothing's goin' to happen. . . ."

At nine the next morning, Grossman opens his door to a knock. The governor is standing in the hall, angrily waving a Western Union form. Behind him are the chief of police, the detective chief, the hotel manager, five or six others in uniform. They crowd in, lining the wall, facing Grossman, who sits on the bed. One of them places his hand on the butt of his holster and moves in alongside him.

The Governor's Threat

The governor flings the telegram on the bed. "What does he mean, sending me this!" Grossman glances at the wire: it is from Ted Thackrey, the publisher of the Compass, demanding protection. He grins as he glances around the room: "Looks like I'm the best protected man in Mississippi."

The governor gets down to business. "We'll give you protection – right now. We want your out of town – now." They wait for him to move.

Grossman answers quietly, "I'm not ready to go yet."

They stand around, shifting uncertainly. Their faces are shut in baffled anger. Finally they leave without him. The governor tosses back a last remark: "You're calling it on yourself. . . ."

At 11, the phone rings. Grossman darts to answer it: victory! The high court has ordered a stay of execution. Word flashes through Jackson. Mrs. McGee, just arrived to be near her husband and in his last hours, hears of it from Hayett, on the street; laughing and crying, she can only say, for everyone, "thanks, thanks, thanks!" At the jail in Laurel the thwarted mob churns around the entrance. The door opens; Willie McGee, handcuffed to guards, steps into the sunlight. They surge forward, slugging, shuffling to get in the first kick. McGee dives to the floor of the car, as it picks up speed. . . .

A few hours later Grossman hears another knock on his door. "Telegram!" someone calls out. He opens the door: eight men, this time armed with official-looking blackjacks, pile into the room. The blackjacks flash in upraised hands. They slug straight down, aiming for his head. He shouts for help; nobody comes. He ducks into the bathroom to limit the number. He swings; they back away, playing safe. He grabs a wrist, wrenches a blackjack from one of them. They freeze; one of them pulls a gun from his pocket, aims it at his stomach, and says. in the sudden quiet: "Give that back." He hands it over. They hear the elevator rumbling, and disappear through the door.

The hotel manager comes in: Grossman stands against the wall; blood streams over his eyes. Absently he brushes a hand against his cheek; the palm comes away red.

Going down the back way, the elevator operator, a young Negro girl, turns widened eyes toward him. Grossman says lightly, "It's not as bad as it looks," but he cannot erase the stare of horror.

As his stretcher is lifted into the rear of the ambulance, Grossman calls out to the prowl car parked just behind. He demands the protection of a policeman riding with him inside the ambulance. The chief of detectives ambles over, looks down at him and says softly, "What're you afraid of? Nothing's going to happen. . . ."

HUK GUERILLAS formed the backbone of the Philippine liberation movement when their country was occupied by the Japanese militarists. They helped liberate Manila and achieve the victory over Japan. Today they remain loyal to the interests of their people and country: the new enemy is Wall Street imperialism.

'How I Came to Lead the Huks'

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and that of my class. I looked around for a broad generalization of parallel happenings. That was in 1934-35. A time of strikes and rebellions—the worst phase of the then international crisis that affected our country. Spain, France, Italy-Mussolini, Germany-Hitler, Japan-Tanaka Memorial and locally, the Sakdal uprising, the Minerva strike, Asedillo-de la Rosa Encallado. I was deeply moved.

I mingled with the Minerva strikers and saw blood flow from justice-seeking picketers. I went to Mandili—spoke in a peasant rally, made tryst with the hunted Lope de la Rosa, joined the hunger demonstrations of Malacanan on July 11, 1935—and there I met a good friend and comrade to whom I owe my first clear comprehension of the significance of the class struggle, of feudalism, capitalism and imperialism and, above all, of international scientific socialism. My sentiments found expression, my aspirations and "idealism" found a firm steady realistic direction, and my energy found a limitless field of activities.

My good friend ——— I mentioned above, gave me a tireless three-hour lecture and discussion daily for a week on Marxist and Leninist subjects in such simple ways and with actual examples in daily life, that left no doubt in my mind.

At this time I had married and had a tailor shop in Bataan. I closed the shop, bid farewell to my wife and folks, and tried my hand at trade unionism by applying as laborer at Franklin Baker Co. in San Pablo, Laguna. ——— gave me a week's budget to tide me over. I did not get a job.

Failing there, I decided to join Pedro Abad Santos, with whom I already established a fraternal correspondence and whom I met and knew in 1932 in a casual way. By the little I knew of the Old Man, whose assistants, Lino Dizon and Villanueva I also knew a year before, I was attracted by his dynamic method. I learned and appreciated early the combination of dynamic agitation and propaganda and militant mass action. My interest in the Sakdal cooled off because of its fanatical spiritualist trend of thought and action—keeping the mass following in a state of blind submission and belief in super-leaders, hoping for material uplift in heaven and in miracles.

Heads Socialist Party

From the start, I did not entertain any factionalist idea against the Communists. I joined Abad Santos and the Socialist Party simply because the leaders of the CPPI then were in prison or in exile. The Party was underground and I wanted to start in open active mass action.

I started from the bottom in the Socialist Party as an office helper and an apprentice in odd jobs. I slept on benches or tables when night comes—or alternately in the homes of comrades. But this was only for a few weeks and when the national secretary got sick and left—I was designated as acting secretary on January, 1936, which was subsequently ratified and made permanent in February, 1936. Since then, I was catapulated into a mass activities —organizational meetings, political meetings, writing editorials and political news articles in the party paper, leading pickets and strikes, boycotts, demonstrations, political actions during elections, etc.

I was eventually (for lack of cadres) elected general secretary also of the AMT, provincial secretary of the Popular Front, member of the national directorate of the Popular Front, delegate to the national council of the League for the Defense of Democracy and Friends of China, member of the National Commission of Labor and other tasks in the progressive movement.

From the start, I was sort of coordinator and middleman between the Socialists and Communists, until finally the two parties merged.

Those were epic years with the smooth coordination of the Popular Front – a year before the merger (Nov. 7, 1938) until the Japanese invasion Dec. 7, 1941. In October, 1941, we already sent out circulars to our mass organizations to begin organizing into guerilla squads, convinced that we would be involved in the anti-Axis war which was then crystallizing. And when war broke out we were ready mentally to face the facts and eventualities.

Through the cooperation and experiences of our Chinese comrades in the Philippines, who gave us very valuable help, we started organizing active guerilla squads, and barrio defense units in December, 1941, after I came from Manila and Bulacan to get instructions from the executive committee of the Party and a guide to action in guerilla activities from the Chinese comrades.

The National Anti-Japanese United Front was approved on Feb. 6, 1942, in Bawit, San Antonio, Nueva Ecija, center point of Pampanga, Tarlac, and Nueva Ecija. On March 14, the first major battle against the Japanese and their puppets broke out in Mandili. On March 29, 1942, the Huk was inaugurated as the People's Anti-Japanese Army.

It's Schooltime Again -- For Goosestep or Culture?

Millions of schoolchildren this week are lamenting the too, too short vacation, preparing to go back to classrooms. But if other cities are like New York, parents and progressives will have to fight hard to prevent their children being indoctrinated for war and fascism.

By MICHAEL VARY

THIS WEEK, all over the country, millions of children will put their bathing suits away, pick up their school banks, and trundle back to the classroom. For the bright-eyed youngsters of six, it will mean a whole new world opening up. For the 18-year olds in high schol it may mean graduation on a battlefield.

In New York City, the "richest" city in the "richest" country, it means a return to overcrowded classrooms in dilapidated buildings, to a curriculum for death rather than education for life, to a school system ridden with witchhunts, fear and hysteria. This situation, stemming as it does from the mad drive toward war and the suppression of the advocates of peace and freedom, undoubtedly holds true for every community, large or small, in all the 48 states. A glance at New York's schools will tell the story.

Among the teachers who will call attendance rolls tomorrow morning, the children won't find Abrahm Lederman who has been a teacher for 23 years. They won't find Celia Lewis Zitron with 27 years of service. They won't find Abrahm Feingold, or David Friedman, or Louis Jaffe or Alice Citron or Isadore Rubin and Mark Friedlander. These teachers, who represent a total of 163 years of teaching service will not be in the classrooms tomorrow because they are militant teachers, who believe in teaching democracy and friendship, and have therefore been denied the right to teach hy the New York City Board of Education.

Returning to the classrooms this week, however, will be teachers like May Quinn, "love" of the Coughlinite Brooklyn Tablet. Gladys Laubenheimer, who uses her classrooms for anti-Semitic remarks, will stand in front of the blackboard again tomorrow. So will Agnes Driscoll, Eudora Fletcher, Gladys Mann, Milo F. McDonald and Frank Whalen—all of whom have been exposed as carriers of bigotry.

The same Board of Education, the same city administration which judges the fitness of teachers, cannot but be indifferent to the needs of the children. Many New York children still go to school in buildings dating back to the Civil War. Of the little new school construction that has been going on, hardly any has been devoted to the most underprivileged slum areas and ghettoes. In the past ten years, two new schools have been built in Harlem. One of these constructed for the Riverton and Lincoln housing projects, was filled to overflowing on the day it opened.

The Board of Education, though for many years unwilling to embark on a real school construction program, has suddenly called for an intensive program of building. The reason? Maximilian Moss, president of the Board of Education, told the City Planning Commission that "we should build new schools as rapidly as possible to have shelters in case of war." Such "atom-proof" schools would of necessity have to be one-story buildings with no windows. A fine place for growing children to spend their day!

The miserable overcrowding, and the abominable lack of teachers, has also resulted in "double-sessions." One group of children goes to school for several hours in the morning, another attends several hours in the afternoon. In the process, one hour of education is lost each day, or a full day each week. Over a period of years this has mounted into amazing figures of retardation.

It was found in a survey early this year, for example, that among 600 students in their seventh year, 90 percent were one year or more retarded in reading, 76 percent more than two years and 60 percent more than three years. The figures in arithmetic were even more devastating. Ninety-three percent of the students were one year behind, 83 percent two years and 60 percent three years. This situation, although prevalent throughout the city, has reached critical proportions in completely neglected areas like Harlem.

While these conditions become more and more aggravated, while the Board of Education's interest in education decreases in direct proportion to its increasing interest in witchhunts, the lack of medical facilities, the lack of supplies, the lack of remedial teaching and smaller classrooms persists. The only "new" idea which has emanated from the Board has been a proposal to fingerprint all children!

The teachers are confronted with the same problems they left behind when school closed in June. The refusal to work at after-school activities, which precipitated the momentous strike of high school students in June, will continue. The insulting offer of a $150 to $250 annual salary increase has been justly termed a "pittance." The teachers remember well that School Superintendent Jansen managed to pick a juicy $7,500 increase for himself. They remember that one of O'Dwyer's last official acts as Mayor was to take care of his pals and clubhouse boys by shuffling them into high-paying positions, some even into jobs from which they could resign after 24 hours at fabulous retirement pay.

Since the teacher demand for a $1,200 annual increase was made last year, prices have soared again. But what does the Board of Education do about it? Although it was evident in June that the teachers were at the end of their patience in asking for increases, and that they had the support of the students and the vast majority of the city's parents, the Board of Education sat tight until its meeting of Aug. 24. On that day, the Board decided to appoint a "fact-finding committee."

This fact finding committee will be charged with trying to discover what is already known to every sensible person in the city, and what should certainly be known to the Board itself. Teachers, of course, will not be represented on the committee which will begin to "find facts" on Sept. 14, after the school term has already opened. Abraham Lederman, president of the Teachers Union, said that this subterfuge "will be no more successful in bringing about the resumption of voluntary, after-school activities than were last year's attempts by Superintendent Jansen and other officials to persuade, cajole and even threaten teachers." The teachers will fight back.

The witch-hunt in the schools has already taken a serious toll. One teacher, Mrs. Minnie Gutride, committed suicide in 1948 after being subjected to an inquisition by Superintendent Jansen. Another teacher, in Bedford-Stuyvesant, has already been summarily dismissed. And the eight leaders of the Teachers Union are coming up for trial.

But much, much worse is the toll which this witch-hunt is taking in the minds of the children. Many teachers are censoring themselves for fear of losing their jobs.

Some others, seeing the velvet-glove treatment of May Quinn and her ilk, are becoming bolder in spreading bigotry in the classroom.

Dozens of vicious, chauvinistic books, so well documented in the Teachers Union booklet "Bias and Prejudice," still appear on the Approved List, while books by Howard Fast are banned. In the mad drive toward war the schools become a potent weapon in the hands of the warmakers. Unless the schools are returned to their role of education rather than becoming military tools, New Yorkers may find that their children, like the children of Hitler Germany, will be asked to be stoolpigeons on their own parents.

But neither the students, nor the teachers, nor the parents and community groups will surrender the schools so easily to the warmakers.

The students proved in June that all the hysteria, all the intimidation which the city administration has whipped up, would not deter them from the defense of their teachers' demands. Even in the face of police brutality in Foley Square, no less, the students stood their ground. They went to see Mayor O'Dwyer and learned a civics lesson they'd never learned in school. Their own Mayor wouldn't see them.

As for the teachers, neither the threats of dismissal nor the official and unofficial inquisitions, have weakened their fight for wage increases and improved school conditions. In the words of the Teachers Union: "We will fight. Abject capitulation can only mean death of our system of free public education, death for democracy, death for ouselves."

But teachers and students alone are not the only ones involved in the school system. Parents, community groups, labor organizations must make this fight of the teachers a fight of their own. Some activities along this line have already taken place. Committees to defend the eight suspsnded teachers have been formed in various boroughs. The "Parents Committee for Alice Citron," one of the most beloved teachers in Harlem, took space in the New York Age to publicize the suspensions and ask for community support in fighting them. And 1,000 teachers, among them some who are not members of the Teachers Union, as well as friends and relatives of teachers, have organized financial help to aid the suspended eight.

The fight for the school system in New York, as everywhere else, can be won. The schools can be made an instrument for peace instead of an instrument for war. But this requires the most intense effort on the part of all groups, of labor, of parent-teachers associations, who value the future of their children and recognize that education for war can be as poisonous to the mind as the atomic bomb is deadly to the body of their children.

Fables on Korea Debunked

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great common ambition of these men was to reunite their country."

Among the 50 were Dr. Kimm Kiusic and Choi Tongo, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the interim legislature set up by the AMG; Kim Koo, former president of the reactionary Korean Provisional Government; Hong Myunki, head of the Democratic Independence; Lyuh Woonhyung, chief of the Social Democratic Party.

McCune reports the Conference met in April, 1948, and was attended by 545 delegates, 240 of them from South Korea,

"Upon their return . . . the South Korean delegates, who were outspoken in approval of what they referred to as the moderate views and unquestionable patriotism of the North Korean leaders, reported favorably on conditions in North Korea," McCune writes. "However, General Hodge, the American commander, warned the people of South Korea against heeding the counsel of these men and suggested they were 'blind men' who had been baited by the Communists.' Under these circumstances, the unity efforts of the North and South Korean leaders proved abortive."

Rhee's Men Thump Their Chests

But where American brass opposed efforts to unite the country peacefully and democratically, its South Korean stooges were speaking with "greater boldness" about "unifying" it through their "military strength." McCune quotes South Korean Foreign Minister Chang as declaring, in December of 1948 that the **"South Korean government would not hesitate to go into action against traitors in the north to recover lost territory.'"**

Had McCune lived longer, he could have quoted many more such statements. Malik, in his Aug. 11 address, brought them up to date. He quoted Walter Sullivan of the New York Times, for instance, as declaring just prior to the outbreak of war that it was peculiar that all the warlike talk came from South Korean leaders.

Malik also quoted a New York Herald Tribune despatch of June 5 in which General Roberts, chief of the American military mission in South Korea, was reported as stating that the American taxpayer had an excellent "watchdog" in the South Korean army to protect "his" capital investment. As for the war's outbreak, Malik quoted the Minister of Interior of South Korea and Snygman Rhee's former chief of staff, both of whom declared that Rhee had ordered the attack after consultation with MacArthur.

McCune vividly substantiates Malik's charges concerning the political oppression, starvation, unemployment, economic chaos, destruction of trade unions in South Korea. These are the facts the poisonous press and radio propagandists, regimented as has seldom happened in history before have kept from the people.

Impressions of Czechoslovakia

No War Hysteria, No Money Madness In the New World

(Second of a Series)

By David Platt

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA everyone is pulling together and going in the same direction — toward socialism.

It is difficult to describe the sensation of walking along the streets of Prague and Karlovy Vary with the knowledge that almost every person coming toward you is a healthy, human being who is part of a new way of life that does not depend upon the Pimp — Gold — for its existence.

I thought to myself how utterly insane is the dog-eat-dog system of wage slavery and social insecurity which is the lot of the great mass of workers in America, alongside this great people's democracy where normal, sane, optimistic and cultured lives are being lived, where there is no war hysteria, but a calm based on steadiness of purpose, steadiness of principle, a calm based on the certainty that the idea of socialism cannot be destroyed, the certainty that the age of exploitation of man by man is nearing its end.

AND YET it struck me sharply that it was precisely this normal, sane and healthy way of life which working-class struggle had made possible in the socialist and people's democracies that the atomaniacs want to overturn. I thought of this as I walked through the streets of Prague and saw everywhere, individual plaques, commemorating the spot where a Czech was shot down by Nazis.

I thought of the 33,000 Jews who were slaughtered by the Nazis in Prague — 33,000 out of a total Jewish population of 35,000. I thought of the uncle of a friend of mine in Prague who was one of the 2,000 Jews who did not die. He did not die because the Nazis needed him. He was a specialist. His specialty was exterminating rats and bugs. He also exterminated a few Nazis during the occupation. Today, at the age of 65 he is serving his country and his party by exterminating rats and mice on the farms. He has saved thousands of tons of food for the people. He is proud of his work and happy as a lark. In the old days he never knew one hour of security or real happiness. At long last he is enjoying life to the full and in addition to his regular trade spends his evenings on a neighborhood apartment council.

The New Man who is building a brighter tomorrow based on human rights is a threat to the Big Money which recognizes only property rights and that is why the Francis Matthews', Stassens and MacArthurs are itching to throw their vicious little toy.

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I THOUGHT of the old quarter of Prague where I had seen the only Gothic synagogue left in the world, dating back to the 14th century, and the medieval Jewish cemetery where lies buried the remains of the Exalted Rabbi Jehuda Low who, according to the legend, was the creator of the Golem. I had asked the caretaker how it happened that the Gothic synagogue and the ancient cemetery were not destroyed by the Nazis during the occupation. And I recalled his answer. He said the Nazis killed 99 percent of Prague's Jews. They wrecked five of the six synagogues in the city. They preserved the oldest one for mercenary not cultural reasons. They spared it, said the caretaker, because of its potential financial value as an attraction for tourists. The caretaker, an old man well over 65, was exceptionally well informed about what was going on in the world. When he learned that I was an American and a film critic, he informed me he had recently finished reading the Czech translation of Hollywood On Trial by Gordon Kahn. He knew more about the case of the Hollywood Ten than most Americans. He asked me if I was planning to go to Poland to see the Auschwitz horror camp where 3,000,000 Jews were tortured and killed by the Nazis. When I replied that Poland was not included in my itinerary, he insisted that I was making a serious mistake by not seeing what they did to "our people."

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EN ROUTE to Karlovy Vary where the film festival was to take place, we stopped at Ghetto Terezin, the Nazi concentration camp where more than 25,000 Czech and Slovak Jews were slain. There I saw on a smaller scale what they did to "our people." I saw the instruments the Nazis used for breaking people's backs and for beheading them. I saw the wooden urns for the ashes of slaughtered Jews. I saw the steel rings built into the ceilings where Jews were suspended by their arms and legs for days on end until they died or went out of their minds. I saw the long terror tunnel through which the captives were forced to pass when they came to the camp. The tunnel is several hundred feet long and is just narrow enough for one person to pass through at a time. It is dark, dreary, frightful. The Nazis called it the psychological tunnel. It was built for only one purpose — to create panic and to drive insane the men, women and children who passed through. Near it I saw a Nazi prison sign reading: Arbeit Macht Frei. Work Brings Freedom.

After the liberation the Czech people built a monument outside this death camp on which is inscribed these words: "Don't forget us. Remember us as we remembered you when we died." Hundreds of Czechs come to this camp every day to honor the heroes who died there. The flowers are always fresh at Ghetto Terezin. Not long after the war ended, Czech soldiers caught the head Nazi butcher of this torture chamber and kept him there until he was put to death before a firing squad.

After seeing this camp I understand a little better why Czechoslovakia wants peace, why Poland and the few thousand Jews who survived the Auschwitz horror camp want peace, and why the Jews of America should be in the front ranks of the fight for peace. For if World War three breaks out, it will be too late to prevent our country from becoming a vast Ghetto Terezin.

(Next Sunday — The Film Festival)

World of Labor

By George Morris

THE MOVEMENT for a wage raise continues to pick up momentum with a vigor that reminds us of the great 1946 sweep for the 18½-cent "pattern." The initial spurt came from the auto area but strikes, "wildcats" preparations to strike, negotiations or preparations to negotiate for a raise, are now as widespread as most of the country's industries.

No one "started" the movement. The sweep is of a spontaneous rank and file nature brought on by the rise in the cost of living. It has the employers worried and it sent a scare into the occupants of swivel chairs in union offices. It didn't take some corporation officers and union leaders long to decide that workers must be "appeased" to some degree quickly or the cost would run much higher a few weeks later.

That explains the sudden emergence of Chrysler Corp. officials and Walter Reuther from a conference with the announcement that the company "voluntarily" grants a 10-cent hourly raise. Technically, the company didn't have to negotiate a wage reopener until next July.

It was the restlessness in the plants, with 20,000 out in "wildcat" strikes at Chrysler plants at the time of the announcement, that decided the company's course. Also, Chrysler fears loss of manpower to higher-paying rivals at a moment when its war production lines are getting under way with "pirating" of workers in some lines already a threat.

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IT TOOK NO SPECIAL brilliance by Reuther to get the 10 cents from a company that fought the union for 100 days last spring to avoid giving less than 10 cents. On the contrary, as the weeks roll by, it will become evident that Reuther has once more come to the aid of the corporations at a difficult moment, and showed them that it is better to make a cheaper settlement now. The 10 cents, about 7 percent, will just about cover the cost of living rise that took place since May 4 when the Chrysler strike was settled

Why They Hastened with A 10-Cent 'Pattern'

with a pension-insurance plan, but no raise. The last raise was in mid-1948. If, as is expected, a wage freeze is clamped on, the Chrysler workers will be left helpless in face of an inevitably continued rise in prices. Unless, of course, as the Wall Street Journal of Aug. 31 quotes a bank economist as saying, "We fall for some Russian peace move."

What seemed like a peaceful "victory" for the Chrysler workers wasn't so victorious in view of the 25-cent hourly demand for which Ford workers already staged stoppages, and like higher demands by most other auto workers. The above-mentioned Wall Street Journal now speaks of the 10 cents as "the pattern" and suggests that an eventual War Labor Board to settle disputes will take the 10-cent into account so it would serve somewhat like the "Little Steel Formula" freeze of World War 2. The 10 cents is also suggested as a likely basis upon which the wage renewal in steel would be based next January.

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IT IS NOW BECOMING quite apparent that there is a good bit of behind-the-scenes maneuvering in which leading corporations, labor and government representatives figure. The object is to set a certain raise limit and then switch on the freezer. The major stimulus for the raises in auto and elsewhere was the fast-developing fear among the workers that if they don't get a raise now they'll be stuck after a freeze.

Some labor leaders who last year fought against wage raises and limited settlements to pension-insurance deals, are now apparently very cooperative for the plan to "cinch" a pre-freeze settlement at 10 cents or less.

Everything isn't running their way, however. The sweep of the movement for raises is so vigorous that the officials of many unions will not be able to keep it within the 10-cent bounds. The widespread stoppeges in steel plants, with four months to the deadline, may prove especially embarrassing to Murray.

There is also indication that some labor leaders will not be bound by the behind-the-scenes deals of the AFL and CIO leaders. John L. Lewis in his "memorandum to Bill" (Green) already served notice that his union will not be committed to a no-strike pledge, war mobilization board arrangements or "unity" talks of the CIO-AFL leaders. And he added "the mine workers are not yet ready for you to sell them down the river."

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PELLE THE CONQUEROR, by Martin Andersen Nexo. Peter Smith: New York. $5.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

IT IS GRAND news that Martin Andersen Nexo's Pelle the Conqueror has now been reissued, after being out of print and unavailable for years. All four volumes (Boyhood, Apprenticeship, The Great Struggle and Daybreak) of the great Danish writer's proletarian classic have been re-published in a one-volume edition by Peter Smith publishers.

A whole new audience as well as countless old friends awaits the chronicle of Pelle. It is one of the handful of truly great novels, and it is unique not only as one of the first works to deal with the life and organized struggle of the industrial workers, but because its epic scope is coupled with powerful realism and a passionate belief in the people.

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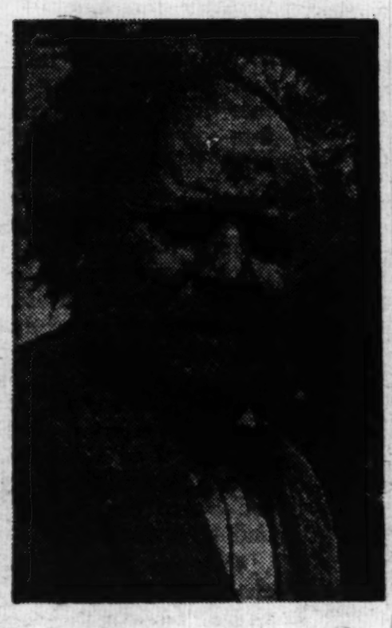
IT IS 44 YEARS since the first part of Pelle appeared. But Nexo's picture of the condition of the Danish workingclass, the ebb and flow of its struggles against the employers, has an enduring vitality and a contemporary meaningfulness which will not diminish so long as capitalist exploitation and workingclass resistance continue.

Pelle is one of the triumphant literary characterizations of all time. In the person of this shoe-worker turned union organizer, Nexo has mirrored the complex development of the



MARTIN ANDERSEN NEXO

workingclass Pelle is the hero and the leader. His painful struggles and his dramatic accomplishments are portrayed with sympathy. Yet, with a relentless honesty, Nexo shows in the egoism and ambition of Pelle the seed of reformist betrayal, the path to Social Democracy.

How many contemporary careers of once militant labor leaders in our own country are conjured up as one reads again the ever-vital story of Pelle.

AS IS WELL known, Martin Anderson Nexon, now 81, has been for years a member of the Danish Communist Party and an ardent champion of the Soviet Union. In 1945 the first part, and in 1948, the second part, of Nexo's new novel, Morten the Red, appeared.

Morten the Red is not only a sequel to Pelle the Conqueror, not only a completion of the lives of Nexo's characters, it is the summing up of the lessons of the imperialist world war and Bolshevik revolution which followed the publication of Pelle. Where the latter ended with its hero actively launching reformist co-op movements, Morten the Red portrays the development of Pelle as an opportunist Social-Democrat politician, while his old comrade, Morten remains true to the people and joins with the Communists.

Brief excerpts from Morten the Red have appeared in English in the magazine Masses & Mainstream. Now that Pelle the Conqueror is back with us after too long an absence, it is to be hoped that a publisher will also speedily give us Pelle's sequel.

There are too few books like those of this 80-year old titan of progressive literature. Particularly today, Nexo's Pelle and Morten the Red have an urgent message for the American people which must not be denied them.

(Readers will be interested to know that the Liberty Book Club is offering Pelle The Conqueror as a premium in its current membership campaign).

Workers Write of Conditions in Plants, Communities

Millinery Workers Don't Have It Good

NEW YORK.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Reading my Union paper, the Hat Worker (United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Int. U.), one would never guess that our members have any problems.

But take a walk in the market where these workers gather — and get an earful.

One thing they always talk about is seasons: Spring and Fall; good or bad; early or late —their hearts beat to the rhythm of the seasons. All their hopes and fears revolve around them. When the season is on — and if it is good — the earnings of some of the millinery workers are probably a little higher than what is considered an average worker's pay. But if you take the average earnings of the bulk of the milliners, they are far below the subsistence level of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Based on the fact that the earnings of some of our workers, part of the time, reach the so called "higher brackets" level, the wrong impression has been created outside of our industry that we are "better paid workers," and the union officials keep pinning medals on themselves for this great "achievement" which is meaningless to the vast majority of millinery workers.

There is a deep sense of insecurity among the workers because of the highly seasonal character of the industry. A good season now and then is not enough to make ends meet the year round. What the workers of our industry want and need is a GUARANTEED YEARLY LIVING WAGE. The leadership of the Union, however, doesn't seem to be concerned about it.

Another thing you'll hear them talk about is unemployment. Right now at the height of the millinery season, while some are working overtime, there are a great many workers, especially trimmers, working only part time, and some totally unemployed. The immediate cause of this is that the union officials have allowed the manufacturers to establish a new category of workers, the so called "preparers." They are actually doing the work of the trimmers, but they are non-union and are being paid much lower wages than Union trimmers.

The operators who are at the moment in a better position than the trimmers, as far as work is concerned, may soon face a similar danger, due to the system of sectionalized work that is now being widely practiced, without any opposition from the officers of the union.

One section of our International has been especially hard hit by unemployment — the hatters. The hatters district around Broadway below Eighth St. reminds one of a ghost town. Men and women who have spent their years in the industry have been squeezed out without any hope of ever getting jobs as hatters again. Those who still hold benches, to use a trade expression, are working part time and feel very insecure.

This is the price these workers are paying for the so called "progress" the industry has been making with the introduction of new labor saving machines and improved speed up methods of production. This process, which has been stepped up since the end of the war, has helped a few big companies to strengthen their hold of the industry, and has pushed out of existence a number of small independent manufacturers who were situated here in N. Y.

The record proves that we cannot rely upon our union officials. Every gain we made in recent years came about as a result of the fighting spirit displayed by the membership which forced the officials to go along.

—Member U.H.,C & M.W.I.U.

Fascist Pattern Fixed in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM

The action that is being taken by Birmingham's City Safety Commissioner, Eugene "Bull" Connor, in his so-called "drive against the Communists and fellow-travelers" represents a danger to which the freedom-loving people of the United States have to be awakened. They must understand that this Bull Connor ordinance is a weapon in the hands of the big industrialists for use against every one of us here in Birmingham who dares to speak up, This is the beginning of a fascist pattern for all of the American people, especially the Negro working people.

This ordinance was enacted by the 3-man City Commission of Birmingham, of which Bull Connor is only one member. But what is more important to the American people is that, in less than a week since its enactment, many cities have sent in requests for copies. According to Connor's report, little Tarrant City, a suburb just outside of Birmingham has put this law into effect and begun to search the homes of some of its citizens. The city councils of Bessemer and of Pell City, Atlanta, Tampa, and Chattanooga, as well as cities in Indiana have asked for copies.

We must also give serious consideration to another point in connection with the situation in Birmingham. Cooper Green, president of the City Commission, a few months ago visited Finland as the guest of a number of Finnish mayors. On his return here, he reported on what he had learned overseas. Just as soon as President Truman on June 25, stated his position on the Korean war, Green came out and placed Birmingham on record as the first city in the country to give all-out support to Truman.

For today, the would-be Hitler, Bull Connor, mouthpiece of Wall Street in Birmingham, is using the tax-payers' money to hire Negro stool-pigeons to stool on militant Negroes, and the KKK to terrorize progressive whites. Readers are urged to write to Cooper Green, President of the City Commission, City Hall, Birmingham, Ala., protesting against this law.

—A Birmingham Steelworker

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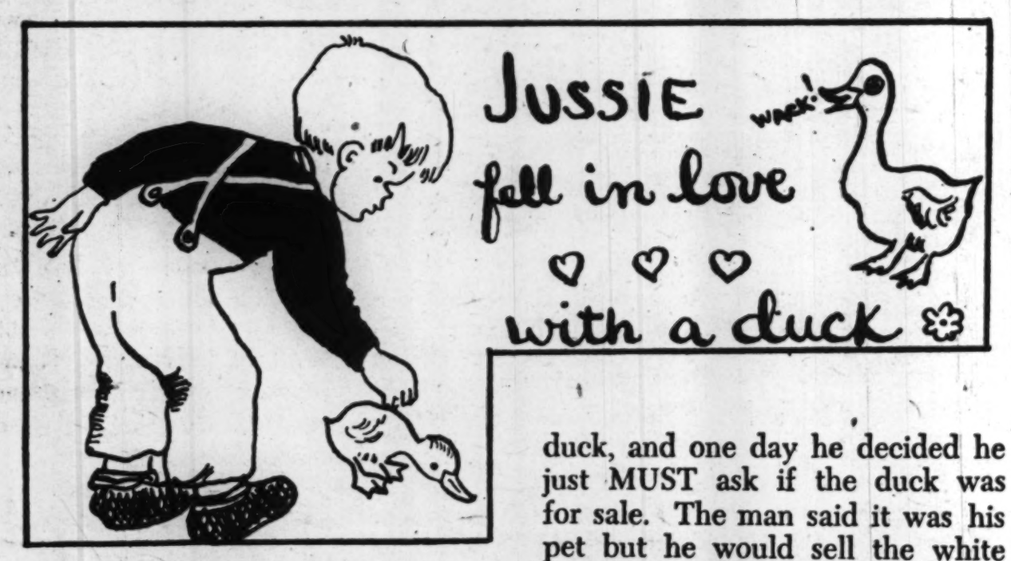


It all happened like this:

It was a warm day and if you looked carefully you could see a car full with four children and a mother. The mother was taking her three little boys to New Hampshire for the summer. The biggest one was Justus, the middle one Lee, and the baby Jonny. And who was the other one? She was a girl, that's me. My name is Lidgie (age 10). It was a long trip but soon they were near the farm they were supposed to stay at.

Just then they passed a saw-mill and the mother stopped the car to look around. They saw a man with three ducks following him, two black ones and a pretty white one with a pink bill.

Well, for four days after that, Jussie thought about that white duck, and one day he decided he just MUST ask if the duck was for sale. The man said it was his pet but he would sell the white duck for a dollar and fifty cents. Jussie had a dollar and his mother gave him fifty cents.

Jussy was so happy, he rushed into the barn and climbed up the ladder into the loft with the dollar and two quarters in his hand. There was a little orange crate up there just big enough to hold a young duck. Just as he was about to go down the ladder, the two quarters fell out of his hand deep in the hay.

Jussy looked and looked, but it was hopeless, and his mommy wouldn't give him any more money. So Jussie and I went down to the sawmill with the dollar and the orange crate. Well, the man was kind so he gave the duck to Jussy for a dollar and Jussy caught the duck and put him in the orange crate and brought him home.

Now the owner of the farm had a big duck, the grandfather of the white one, and he was always bragging that no one could catch the duck, not even himself; the duck was too ferocious. And that grandfather duck was around when Jussie let the little duck out. Grandfather duck waddled over with a rush and tried to bite a piece out of the little duck's back.

Ferocious or not, Jussie grabbed the big duck, and shouted and screamed and scolded at it and the next thing you know that great big duck was squeezed in that tiny weeny orange crate. Mommy and Daddy came to take me home then, so I haven't found out what happened after that, but when I do, I will write another story about it.

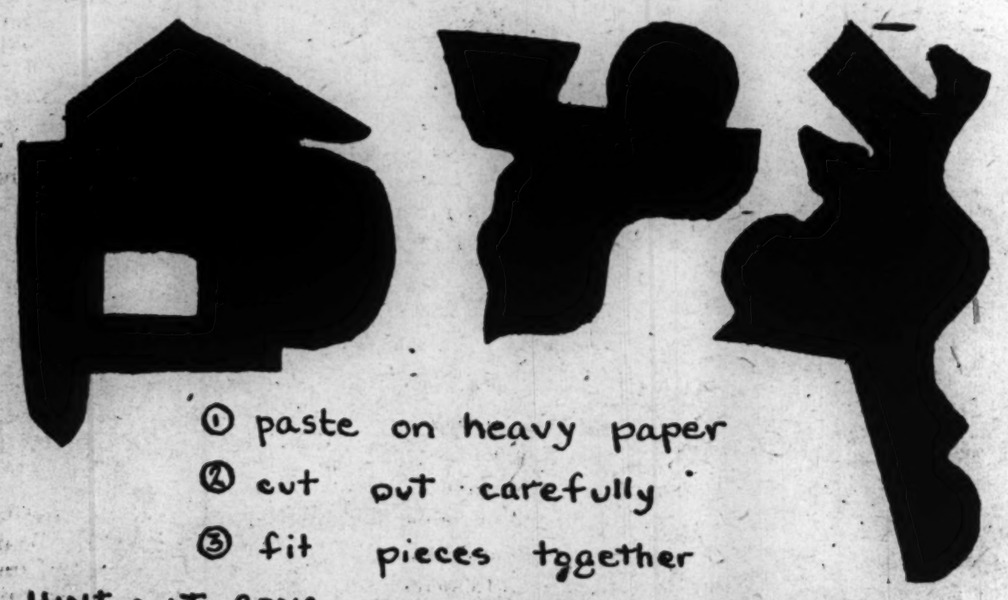
Hi, kids!

Well, here's your own page back again, and happy are we to be back again!

Next week, we're announcing a new Filler-Inner for the eager pen and pencil pushers.

Thanks to all of you who wrote and asked question about our page. We're not going to skip any issues any more, and **please**, pals, you do your share and send as many puzzles, poems, stories, ideas, suggestions, tricks, cut-outs, menus, jokes, drawings and things that you can dream up, because it's **your** page, and it would be just 100 percent wonderful if everything on it was done by one of our readers!

Love, 'till next week.



Half the World
by Claudia Jones

NO DOUBT, MILLIONS OF WOMEN who live in mortal fear of an atomic world war will be pleased to learn that our fears are simply a "fixation" in our own minds.

Strange as it may seem, such a contention was actually advanced recently — and by none other than one who only five years ago was Chief Prosecutor of the Allied War Criminals Trials in Nuremberg, Germany.

Never mind that 140,000 men, women and children were wiped out, still thousands of others maimed for life, rendered incapable of normal procreation, short of producing monsters. What, asked Mr. Telesford Taylor, is a little "flash of Hiroshima" or the "splash at Bikini?" Women, you are simply transfixed! Concern yourself with the outlawry of all war weapons!

Thus, did the former Allied Chief Prosecutor of war criminals, now returned to corporate law, in New York (a "respectable" term for a big business lawyer) advise:

"We seem to have been transfixed by the "flash" at Hiroshima, and the "splash" at Bikini" (New York Times, August 30 — My emphasis, C.J.)

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WHAT IS THE REAL SOURCE of the trouble bothering Mr. Taylor, who reduces the atomic bomb, once hailed as an "invincible weapon" of U. S. imperialism to naught? No doubt, he is flustered by the same annoyance displayed by the State Department.

For even after the unjust Korean war was declared by President Truman, nearly 3 million Americans signed a World Peace Appeal, urging outlawing of atomic weapons, and branding as a war criminal the first nation that uses it. The success of the petition even forced the former prosecutor of war criminals from his lucrative law practice to lend his authority! To the fight to brand as a war criminal those who use this monstrous weapon? Not at all. Indeed, to dispel the continuing concern with the fight to outlaw atomic weapons.

Reviving an old argument (ably answered by heroic men and women lay peace petitioners), Mr. Taylor seeks to convince his readers that to concern oneself with outlawing of atomic weapons is to manifest unconcern for outlawing of all modern war weapons.

Since we are not playing "potsy" but discussing the future of world peace, the future of our children, menfolk, sons and husbands, we must reject Mr. Taylor's arguments as false in fact and in truth.

To extinguish a lighted match as any child knows, one swiftly has to blow it out, but to put out a fire one needs more than hot air. It is to stop ignition of an atomic world war that compels increasing millions here, and all over the globe, to demand unconditional outlawing of the murderous atomic weapons of all nations of the earth. If the itchy Wall Street atomaniacs, whose threats emanate from the U. S. Senate, fume, it's only because the shoe fits.

Now one is naturally suspicious of those who seek to lull genuine fears by presenting lesser ones. Why does Mr. Taylor try so hard to appear as being unique in his statement on the need to outlaw all modern war weapons?

Every man, woman and child who truly desires peace, wants diversion of the billions being spent on war (bringing in its train high prices, denial of school services, health facilities, etc.) for butter, not guns. Were Mr. Taylor genuinely concerned with disarmament, he would have been among the vast peace lovers of every clime who affixed their signatures to the World Peace Appeal. Why his timidity on the most monstrous war weapon of all?

His true aim, as his article reveals, is to try to convince us of the false axiom that "All's fair in love and war." He dispassionately discusses **"area bombings"** and "precision bombing" which is being ruthlessly practiced at this very moment on innocent Korean women and children! And because he must maintain an impartial mask in the prosecution of his argument he further states:

"We must at all costs avoid giving them (the other nation, C.J.) the impression, or opening ourselves to the charge that we have lost interest in disarmament and are concerned exclusively with preparations for war." (Ibid).

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DYING SYSTEMS OF SOCIETY always in their dying gasp give the impression of great moral strength. This was true of Nazi Germany, but it hid their own fixation — their fear of the people's will for peace, which they ruthlessly stamped out in their drive towards fascism and world conquest. No wonder Mr. Taylor's conscience (he mentions that too) is discomforted.

Did he not preside over the fate of SS Gestapo men (who were never executed) — and also over the filthy Nazi racist crew — among whom was the fat Goering who took a pill?

There is one final distinction which Mr. Taylor sought to make — a distinction which spilled the beans in his polemics. The former Chief Prosecutor smarts even at recollection of this distinction — between attitudes to aggressors and victims of aggression. In the specific case of Goering, Soviet attorneys sought then to especially indict Goering as a war criminal because of the ruthless bombings of millions under his leadership as head of the German air force. Analagous to those who wear the mask of UN respectability for naked aggression in Korea and Formosa, so did Mr. Taylor act in his dual role as Allied Chief Prosecutor and as American representative in Nuremberg. He opposed such a distinction on the grounds that to do so would equate responsibility for the similar acts of the Allied air force. Will Mr. Taylor holding to his contention of opposition to all modern war weapons now oppose the mass bombings of Korean women and children which "saturation bombing" is merely a difference "in degree" to atomic bombing?

This distinction, we can agree, is an important one made by Mr. Taylor. To the extent that it can be sharpened, particularly by the masses of women, in concert with all peace forces, will determine whether the hands of the atomaniacs, who brandish all modern war weapons, will be stayed in Korea "or in Formosa."

Let women, aroused over fear of atomic war, join the rising cry for peaceful mediation of this conflict, especially recognizing it is by our guns, our mortars, our bombs that Korean women and children die in droves today.

woman today...

IN THE FIGHT FOR PEACE, EQUALITY, SECURITY
IN THE HOME, ON THE JOB, IN THE NATION

This Mother Wants

'Peace for the World'

By ANN RIVINGTON

"I want peace, peace and again peace—for the whole world," said Mrs. Julia Lowy, the Hungarian-American mother from the Bronx, "I would give my life to stop a third world war."

Mrs. Lowy was in the fourth coach of the train from New York that took more than half of the thousand women delegates who went to Washington last month to call on the leaders of the nation to outlaw the atom bomb and negotiate the war in Korea.

As I slid into the seat beside her, Mrs. Lowy pressed my hand firmly between her own strong hands, that were calloused and veined with years of hard work. "I know what war and fascism mean," she said. Her wonderful blue eyes seemed as if they were all the bluer from shedding many tears, and her mouth was both brave and tender.

"Twenty years ago," said Mrs. Lowy, above the rattle of the train, "my only son, then fifteen years old, died from the fascists in Hungary. Then it was not like it is today in Hungary. Today Hungary is free, but then the fascists were everywhere.

"My son got the best marks in school. But the fascist hoodlums hated him because he was Jewish and because he was always progressive, since he was eight years old.

"My beautiful one son was coming home from school one day in December when they caught him and hit him with snowballs. They hit him so much on the head that forty-eight hours later he was dead. The doctor said, 'I'm very sorry, Missus, but there is no help. His brains are open.'

"It was on Christmas Day that I buried him.

"His friend Mickey still writes to me from Hungary that every year the young people, who want peace and no more fascism, go in the cemetery and put red roses on his grave."

Now I go to Washington because I want an end to fascism, because I want peace in the whole world."

In the Schools

Mothers Fight for Democratic Education

The following thought-provoking article opens a badly-needed discussion on the part mothers can play as parents in the schools to preserve democratic rights and stop the drive toward atomic world slaughter. As reactionary school officials push "loyalty" drives against progressive teachers, the question becomes more urgent than ever before. Readers of "Women Today" are invited to write us their opinions and experiences.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Progressive women must join and work in the Parent-Teachers Association. That is one of the main points on the agenda of our Communist Women's Commission here for the fall.

Our members understand that progressive mothers must stop using the bureaucracy of the local PTA chapters here in Milwaukee as an excuse to stay away from them to do "more important work" elsewhere. Such excuses are no more justified than it would be for class-conscious workers in shops to refuse to join their unions because they may be controlled by reactionaries.

Once we get acquainted with the other mothers in our school area, we can do a better job in organizing for peace among them. We can explain to them the harm of race prejudice. We can fight against attempts of reactionary school officials to corrupt the minds of our children. We can work more effectively to preserve our children from fascism and atomic war, to save them for peace, for brotherhood, for human freedom.

This is a real battle for the minds of our children. Almost every school day, our children bring home ideas that chill our mother-blood. We are reminded of the indoctrination of the children in Nazi Germany. Daily, they are indoctrinated with such ideas as that war is inevitable, that we must keep the atom bomb to use against the "wicked" peoples of other countries for fear they "attack" us, with slanders and hatred against the Soviet Union and against Communism, with contempt toward Negroes, Jews and the other peoples of the world.

All this is done through school books, through the statements of backward teachers, through current events classes.

When our children see us carrying on the fight against reaction in the school and neighborhood, which are the center of their lives, they are encouraged and feel stronger. They learn to speak out for democracy and human rights to their friends and even their teachers.

But when their parents are silent, in effect ignoring what is going on in the schools, they become fearful and retreat into silence, even accepting many of the ideas that are foisted upon them.

Women factory workers of Peking carried a portrait of chairman Mao Tse Tung in a recent peace demonstration.

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UN STAFFERS CONDEMN RED CROSS BLOOD BIAS

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Picket Garden, Protest Ban on Robeson Rally

By John Hudson Jones

"Open up the Garden! Let Robeson speak!" was the demand shouted by more than 100 pickets Friday noon before Madison Square Garden. Sponsored by the Council on African Affairs, of which Paul Robeson is chairman, the demonstration protested the recent cancellation of a Council concert-rally.

Inside, Ned Irish, Garden vice-president told a delegation, "There is no change in our stand." Irish was referring to his first "reason" for the ban, in which he had claimed he was advised by the Department of Justice that under the police-state bill now before Congress it would be "illegal" to rent the arena to the Council, which

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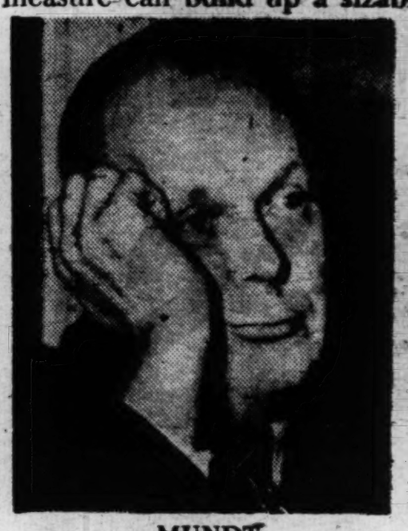
Urge Wires to Stop Senate Gestapo Bill

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON.—With the vote on the McCarran police state omnibus bill set for Tuesday, only an all-out telegraphic campaign to Senators urging their opposition to the measure can build up a sizable margin of "nay" votes. This margin is necessary to aid in inducing President Truman to veto the McCarran bill, it was stated Friday by Jerry J. O'Connell, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.



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It is a forerunner of a nation-wide campaign aimed at insuring a Presidential veto, O'Connell pointed out.

He said that many Senators have become worried since telegrams urging them to stand up against the McCarran bill have been coming into their offices in ever increasing numbers. He said some western Senators are in that category.

Other Senators have declined to make their position known since telegrams and wires opposing the McCarran omnibus have reached them. Included in this group is Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY).

EMPTY CHAIRS

Sens. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) and Frank Graham (D-NC) co-sponsors of the Administration's concentration camp bill being offered as a substitute for the McCarran bill, held the floor all day Friday in the Senate debate. They spoke before rows of empty chairs in the Senate's temporary chambers. While Douglas spoke, three senators listened to him. The others went off for the weekend.

Douglas and Graham justified their sponsorship of concentration camps as necessary to protect the freedom of the nation. Both attacked the McCarran omnibus and the Mundt-Ferguson bill which it contains. And both outdid Mundt and McCarran in their attacks on the Communist Party and the falsification of its position and program.

Garden Leased by CP For Peace Rally Sept.19

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party announced Friday that it has leased Madison Square Garden for a rally for Peace and the Bill of Rights. The rally will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The Garden Corporation had recently refused to rent the Garden to the Council on African Affairs for a concert by Paul Robeson, noted Negro baritone and progressive American leader.

Robert Thompson, state chairman of the Communist Party, stated that the leasing of the Garden to the Party is a manifestation of the popular opposiion to the Garden's denial to Robeson of the right to assembly.

"Our party," Thompson added, "will fight to win back the right of assembly for Mr. Robeson and all other proponents of peace. The gags already placed upon advocates of peace and civil rights are only mild forerunners of the repressive measures which will be used against all democratically-minded American if the police-state bills now being rushed through Congress should be allowed to pass."

The main purpose of the rally, it was announced, is to unite the mounting opposition to the Wood-McCarran-Mundt bills in an 11th-hour mass protest to stop their passage or to guarantee a veto. "The men," Thompson commented, "who have already put American into an unpopular war in Korea and are interfering with the Chinese people's right to rule their own territory are growing desperate at the bankruptcy of their policies. While squabbling among themselves, they are attempting to fascize the United States so that no dissenting voice for peace can be raised.

"A large turnout at the Garden on Sept. 17, by all people, regardless of party, who believe in peace and civil rights, can effectively halt their plans. It was just such 11th-hour mass action that staved off the execution of Willie McGee."

IUE WORKERS IN 15 GE UNITS AUTHORIZE STRIKE

CLEVELAND (UP).—Members of the International Union of Electrical Workers (CIO) in 15 General Electric unis here voted today to authorize a nation-wide strike.

The approximately 2,400 workers cast their ballots on the question. "If negotiations continue deadlocked are you in favor of a strike against GE?"

About 99 percent of the workers voted, and 73 percent favored a strike.

Identify 292 More U.S. Casualties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP) —The Defense Department today identified 292 more army casualties in the Korean fighting.

The 89th casualty list reported 69 killed in action and three dead of wounds or injuries. It also listed 117 as wounded, 89 missing in action and 14 injured.

One previously missing in action and three previously reported wounded returned to military duty according to the list.

17 Days

In 17 days the 11 Communist leaders will have their bail revoked while they appeal their trumped up conviction by a lower court to five years imprisonment. Write President Truman and Attorney General McGrath that you believe every American should be granted his constitutional rights to reasonable bail.

Lawyers Guild N. Y. Board Hits McCarran Bill

The McCarran bill is "unconstitutional, unwise and unnecessary," the board of directors of the New York chapter, National Lawyers Guild, unanimously resolved at its September meeting.

Urging the U.S. Senate to defeat the bill, the Lawyers Guild declared that it would, as would the original Mundt bill, "restrict freedom of the press, of speech, religion, assembly and association; violate the constitutional separation of powers, and vest great undefined and vague powers, legislative, judicial and executive, in a three-man board to decide whether or not, in terms of the bill's definition, an organization is to be classified as a communist one."

South African Freed In Witch-Hunt Tiral

JOHANNESBERG, South Africa.—The first South African to be tried under the South African police-state "Suppression of Communism Act" was freed by a Magistrate's Court in Worcester on Aug. 25.

He was Isaac, Hermanus Swanepoel, 26, a painter. Swanepoel had been charged with having "advocated, advised, defended or encouraged the objects of communism by advocating communism as a good system of government."

CONSIDER MOVING STRUCK HENKEL PLANT TO REICH

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 8.—Plans were under way today to transfer some operations of the A. Henkel Manufacturing Co. to Solingen, Germany, because of a wage strike of 130 Independent United Electrical Workers.

J. B. Miller, an executive of the Miller Forge Co., of New York, which owns the Manicure Implement plant, said wage rates in Germany are only 28 cents an hour as compared with an average of $1.20 hourly paid at the Henkel factory.

UE Local 208 has sought a 15 cent hourly increase additional holiday and vacation benefits and a union shop. The workers have been on strike since Aug. 16.

5,000 Furriers Urge Continued Bail for the '11'

More than 5,000 fur manufacturing workers, winding up membership meetings of six locals of the Furriers Joint Council, called on Attorney General J. Howard McGrath Friday to continue bail for Joint Council manager Irving Potash and his 10 co-defendants convicted in the Foley Square trial of the Communist leaders.

POTASH

Only one member of the local unions attending the rallies dissented on the plea to the Attorney General.

More than 1,000 of the union members, in addition, sent personal messages to McGrath urging continuation of bail for the Communist leaders.

Measles Rise Noted in City

A marked increase in the number of cases of measles in New York City and a heavy decline in cases of polio were reported in the first eight months of 1950, as compared with the same period in 1949.

The Department of Health announced Friday that in the first eight months of this year, there were 21,652 cases of measles and 15 measles deaths as compared to 4,541 measles cases and five measles deaths in the first eight months of 1949. In the first eight months of 1950, there were 293 cases of polio and 22 polio deaths as compared with 1,463 polio cases and 125 polio deaths in the same period last year.

Canada Hikes Taxes for War

OTTAWA. — Canadian taxes were boosted Friday on a wide range of luxury items, including automobiles, beer, whiskey, electrical appliances, gum, candy and sporting goods.

The new taxes will be used to finance the brigade planned to be sent to help in the attack on Korea, and arms and bases for the Atlantic war nations.

Lumber Workers Win

PORTLAND, Ore. (FP). — Setting the pattern for boosting wages in the Pacific Northwest lumber industry for the second time this year, a negotiating committee of the International Woodworkers, CIO, announced here it had negotiated a five cents hourly increase with some of the largest operators in the area.

Win Pay Rise

PITTSBURGH (FP).—The first break in the four-month strike of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL, against six bus lines here came as the Harmony Short Lines granted a six cents hourly pay raise to 120 drivers.

Liberal Parley Balky on Tiger Slate

By Harry Raymond

The Liberal Party entered the New York State and municipal mayoralty election campaigns with its ranks divided over the party executive committee's bullying of state convention delegates to accept the full Tammany and state Democratic Party slate. As a last minute move to head off an unexpected revolt, touched off Thursday night, by convention delegates from the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn, Adolf A. Berle, the party's state chairman, recommended that the statewide Democratic candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, Comptroller and Attorney-General be passed over.

Acceptance of the "package" Democratic slate was thus delayed. The revolt was quashed when three Liberal Party members were nominated for the three posts. But party leaders said they were certain the "package" Democratic slate would be okayed after the three Liberals decline the nomination next Tuesday and substitutions are made Thursday.

Revolt rocked the second session of the party's convention in the Statler Hotel when delegates from three boroughs arose to express dissatisfaction over accepting Rep. Walter A. Lynch of the Bronx, Democratic candidate for governor, as the Liberal Party candidate for the gubernatorial post.

Rumblings were also heard on the convention floor over the ex-

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4,000 UN Staff Members Reject Red Cross Jimcrow Blood Bank

Some 4,000 United Nations employes are refusing to donate blood for a special UN reservoir of blood for Korea unless the Red Cross drops a policy of segregating the blood and listing the donors' "racial" origin. At a late hour Friday, representatives of the UN Secretariat were conferring with Red Cross officials on the matter at Lake Success.

UN staff employes have refused to be part of the Red Cross jimcrow blood banks, contending that these run counter to the UN Charter strictures against discrimination and against accepted scientific doctrine that all human blood is the same except by principal types.

Disagreement with the Red Cross began shortly after the Korean war, when the UN administration at Lake Success asked the staff committee to contribute to a blood bank. The staff placed the condition that racial questions be left out of the questionnaire for the collection.

Finding itself in a highly embarrassing situation, the Red Cross proposed several subterfuges which actually continue the jimcrow blood banks. The 4,000 UN employes, represented by a committee headed by Mrs. Marjorie Jap, rejected the alternate proposals as even more insulting.

The first alternate plan proposed that the question of racial origin be stricken from the questionnaire but that the Red Cross be permitted to keep a separate card file, specially coded, containing the examiner's opinion of the racial background of the donor.

This ruse was "even worse," Mrs. Zap told Byron Price, assistant secretary general in charge of administrative affairs.

Another chauvinist proposal was then made by the Red Cross, which included a question on the donor's nationality. This too, was rejected by the staff because it was an evasion.

The situation is deadlocked, with UN employes, including white and colored persons from most countries of the world, refusing to be part of the Red Cross' racist ideology. It is considered an insult not only to UN employes but to the Negro and white Americans dying in Korea.

Fur Locals Endorse Pay Increase Parleys

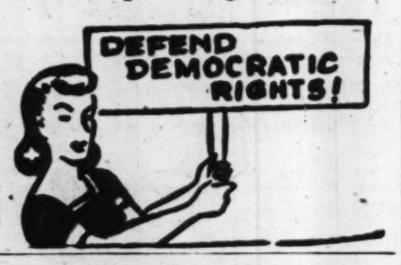
Six locals of the Furriers Joint Council gave unanimous endorsement during a series of meetings ending Friday to conferences between union officers and employers for increase in minimum wage scales and for stopping employers from circumventing the agreement provisions for holiday pay.

Manager Irving Potash and assistant managers Joseph Winogradsky and Jack Schneider reported that at a conference with representatives of the Fur Manufacturers Association last Wednesday full agreement was not yet achieved on pay scales and holiday pay. They said the conferences would continue.

With only three dissenting votes, more than 5,000 members of the six locals voted to continue in office the present administration of the Joint Council for a full term of two years.

Although the administration was elected in July, 1949, the union constitution gives the workers the right to decide for an election at the end of the first year. The vote placed the administration in office for a full term.

The announcement that Ben Gold had agreed to remain president of the union, in accordance with the desires of the membership, evoked enthusiastic demonstrations in each of the six local membership meetings.



Koreans Aim Drives At Masan, Kyongju

The entire northeast front in Korea, from Yongchon to the east coast, was under attack by the Korean army, according to latest reports Friday. A new Korean offensive was also reported looming at the southwest corner of the battle-torn perimeter, aimed at the port of Masan. The 30,000 civilians of that city were ordered evacuated because of MacArthur-Rhee fears of guerilla risings.

A tank-spearheaded Korean task force cut the main Kyongju-Yongchon highway paralleling the northeast front, and raced toward Kyongju, 47 miles north of the supply port of Pusan, to outflank the MacArthur 24th infantry division in the city.

North of Kyongju, the Korean thrust between two Rhee divisions and threw their line back "substantially," front dispatches said.

At the eastern extremity of the line, a Korean force was poised for an attack on the Pohang airstrip.

Bad weather almost immobilized the McArthur air forces Friday. Only six sorties weer flown, many planes started out, but pilots could not see the ground, and only the six got through.

The B-29 superfortresses found clear weather in Korea, however, and bombed targets there.

Maj. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, commanding the Far Eastern bomber command, offered to lend some of his B-29s to the 5th Air Force for troop support immediate behind the front.

O'Donnell explained that 75 percent of the "strategic targets" allotted his planes had been knocked out.

New GI Law Paves Way to Draft Fathers

WASHINGTON.—President Truman signed a bill Friday creating a system of living allowances for GI families to facilitate the drafting of married men. The measure was rushed through Congress in response to widespread complaints by reservists and National Guardsmen called to Korean duty that their families could not get along on their service pay alone.

Under the new program, retroactive to Aug. 1, GI families will get from $85 to $165 a month, depending on the serviceman's rating and number of dependents. The total includes the GI's contribution.

Selective Service officials already had said they would ask Mr. Truman to revoke the present Presidential ban against the drafting of married men 19-through-25 as soon as the bill was signed.

A spokesman could not say today how long it will be before the request goes to the White House. But he noted that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, has said the step is absolutely necessary to meet the new military goal of 3,000,000 men under arms.

MAY ACT THIS YEAR

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee, estimated that married men, including some fathers, may have to be called after the first of the year.

The new allowance law covers only wives, children and dependent parents although others may be considered by local draft boards in granting dependency deferments.

A serviceman must apply for the allowance. But if he fails to do so, the Secretary of the Army, Navy or Air Force may order the payments and arbitrarily deduct the GI's contribution from his pay.

Recruits, privates, privates first class and corporals will contribute $40 from their pay. The government will match it with $45 for one dependent, $67.50 for two and $85 for three or more.

Sergeants and staff sergeants will put $60. The government will contribute $67.50 for one or two dependents and $85 for three or more. The government's contribution will be the same for technical sergeant, sergeant first class and master sergeants. But the men will put $80.

To meet its quotas, Selective Service at the beginning of September had a pool about 1,000,000 potential I-A's, of whom about 400,000 probably would be aviailable for service. Another 100,000 turn 19 each month, but only about 40,000 of these are avialable.

Wage Freeze Bill Signed By Truman

WASHINGTON.—President Truman Friday signed the economic controls bill arming him with sweeping authority to invoke a wage freeze.

The Federal Reserve Board immediately called a press conference to announce new credit restrictions such as curbs on dollar-down - dollar - a-week installment buying.

Truman will spell out his new powers in a nationwide radio speech at 10:30 p.m. EDT. Saturday.

In addition to standby controls and credit curbs, the law provides penalties for hoarding and black marketing. It also provides for priorities and allocations on scarce materials and for Federal credit controls on new construction.

Truman, under the new law, can impose controls either on an item-by-item or overall basis. But he cannot invoke price controls unless he freezes wages at the same time.

And if a substantial part of the economy came under piecemeal control, he would have to order general price-wage control.

The measure also allows Truman to allocate materials and assign priorities either at the wholesale or retail level. Credit curbs on real estate would be handled through the Reserve Board.

The President can now requisition plants, equipment and material for war. He also can guarantee up to $600,000,000 in loans to spur needed war production. If it sees fit, Congress could boost that total to $2,000,000,000.

The president also is given authority to set up machinery to settle war labor disputes.

Judge Decides Mayoralty Will Be Voted This Fall

Supreme Court Judge Bernard Botin on Friday assured a mayoralty election this November by rejecting an application for extension of the present interim term of Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri until the next general elections in November, 1951. Botin's decision came in two separate actions. In one he denied a writ by the Fusion Party to void this fall's mayoralty campaign on the ground that Mayor O'Dwyer's resignation on Sept. 1 gave little time for adequate petition collections and election preparations. The Fusion Party was given until Sept. 27 to file its petitions for mayor.

In a second opinion Judge Botin denied a motion by Impellitteri to extend his term as acting mayor until Nov. 7, 1951. Should Impellitteri stick to his decision to run for mayor as an Independent Democrat the Democrats would be in the unenviable position of either accepting him or splitting their votes with Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand C. Pecora, already selected by the leaders as the organization's candidate to succeed O'Dwyer.

Despite blandishments and overtures by Tamamny leader Carmine G. DeSapio and other county chieftains to give up his mayoralty plans and accept a Supreme Court nomination, Impellitteri has thus far rejected the offer. A Citizens Committee on his behalf has been actively collecting signatures on Impellitteri mayoralty petitions for the past week.

At City Hall on Friday Impellitteri gave no indication that he had changed his mind.

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POINT OF ORDER

By ALAN MAX

We've been trying to figure out why soaring food prices can be the result of the war in Korea, as is claimed. Maybe chickens, for example, are so nervous over the international situation that they lay fewer eggs.

IT'S A.L.P. vs. WAR SLATES IN N.Y. ELECTION BATTLE

By Max Gordon

New York State's 1950 election campaign is formally on. Though four official parties have named their slates and written their platforms, the real struggle can be symbolized by two men. On one side there is W. E. B. DuBois, great Negro historian and fighter against oppression who heads the peace movement in America, and is the American Labor Party candidate for U. S. Senate.

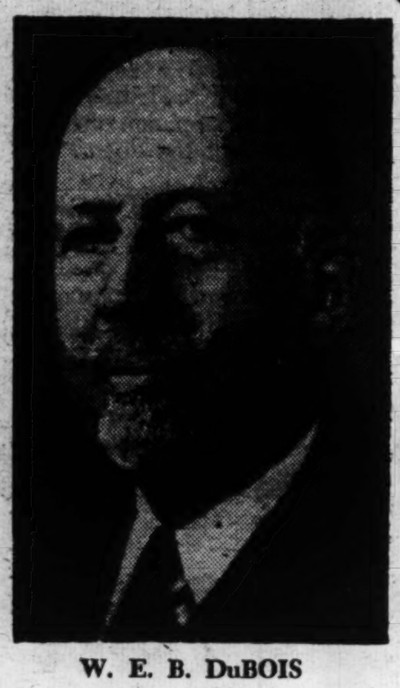
On the other side, there looms the figure of Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank, part of the small group of arch-imperialists which has brought America to the brink of disaster through its policy of aggressive intervention against all peoples who fight for freedom.

Having gained complete control of the policies of the national administration, Aldrich and his co-conspirators directly shaped the political course of both major parties and their satellite "Liberal" Party in the 1950 elections. The Chase National Bank head and his close associate John Foster Dulles, wanted Gov. Dewey to remain in the political picture because he is an important front for them and their policies. They compelled Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley to step aside for Dewey, though the Governor had formally declared he did not want to run. ★

TO MAKE SURE the Democrats would not offer serious opposition to Dewey's reelection, they helped to engineer a deal with the Democratic bosses whereby there would be no serious opposition to election of a Democratic mayor in return for a state ticket that would be a set-up for Dewey.

The Democratic convention named a comparatively unknown political hack of the Bronx machine, Congressman Walter A. Lynch, for Governor; and a group of other hack politicians for the other state offices. No one expects Lynch and the non-entities running with him to defeat the Republican slate headed by Dewey for Governor and Joe R. Hanley for Senate.

Nor does it make much difference. The Republican and Democratic platforms say the same things about the central issue of our times—the question of whether the world is to be destroyed by atomic war or whether such a war can be averted. Both platforms offer nothing but the prospect of expanding war. They suggest no solution to the struggle in Korea.



W. E. B. DuBOIS
Senatorial Nominee

The Republicans maintain Truman should have prosecuted the world struggle against "Communism" more aggressively. The Democrats insist Truman is doing a good job of it.

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IN SHARP CONTRAST to this tweedle-dum, tweedle-dee setup, the American Labor Party offers the people a platform and a slate which centers on the fight for peace and democracy and a domestic program which would not make the people helpless victims of billionaire warmongers.

The platform insists upon immediate negotiation of a settlement of the strife in Korea through the Security Council of a United Nations made truly representative of the great nations of the world by the admission of the representatives of China's 450,000,000 people. It calls for an end to intervention anywhere against people's efforts to govern their own lives, including Formosa, and for support by the American people of the liberation efforts of the colonial peoples of Asia, Africa, Puerto Rico and all other parts of the world. Outlawing of the atom bomb and setting up of conventions leading to world disarmament are also part of the ALP's foreign policy platform.

Domestically, the ALP demands that the huge spending and loans for war purposes be "converted to serving the genuine needs of the American people." It calls for an end to profiteering, for price rollback and control, increased wages for workers, civil rights legislation, rent control, housing.

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IT DEMANDS also an end to violations of freedom of speech and political opinion, "launched to drown criticism of the war program."

The ALP stand on peace and civil rights was symbolized in the nomination of W. E. B. DuBois for U. S. Senate. Dr. DuBois is the nation's foremost Negro scholar and historian. Back in the days when the self-appointed leaders of the Negro people were all advising the Negro people to accept second class citizenship and make the most of their lot, it was Dr. DuBois who challenged their theories and initiated the militant movement of struggle for Negro liberation.

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JOHN T. McMANUS, former president of the New York Newspaper Guild and now manager of the progressive weekly, the National Guardian, is ALP candidate for Governor. Dr. Clementina J. Paolone, who has emerged as an outstanding leader of the women's movement for peace, is candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Michael Jiminez, international representative of the United Electrical Workers upstate, who led the battle against the open shop Remington-Rand company and broke the infamous "Mohawk Valley" strikebreaking, is nominee for State Comptroller. Frank Scheiner, labor attorney, is candidate for Attorney General.

Jiminez, a captain in World War II, did much of his battling behind enemy lines in Italy, operating with the partisans in behalf of OSS. He is the only veteran of a war against fascism on any slate.

The ALP ticket includes the only Negro for major office, the only woman, the only unionists and the only anti-fascist war veteran. Reason for this is that it is a slate drawn from the people, and not the machine politicians. In addition, the ALP is expected to name as candidate for Mayor, Paul L. Ross, who resigned as administrative secretary to Mayor O'Dwyer because he opposed the increase in fare, and who has since headed the city's tenants and consumer movement.

it's the Bunk

By Robert Friedman

For the People of Asia?

PRESIDENT TRUMAN: "We not only want freedom for the peoples of Asia, but we also want to help them secure for themselves better health; more food, better clothes and homes and the chance to live their own lives in peace." So said the President in his speech on Korea. But it's the **BUNK.** Even the ruling Labor Party's paper, Reynolds News, admitted to its British readers: **"Too often the Asiatic peasant's first introduction to democracy is the roar of advancing tanks and the scream of falling bombs. Unless we end the reproach that we ignore him when he is hungry and bomb him when he revolts, our way of life will be driven out of Asia, and it will deserve to be."** And Ernest Thornton, Laborite and secretary of the 150,000-strong British Textile Factory Workers, reported after a recent Far East trip: **"I am profoundly convinced that the fighting in Korea between the North Koreans and the Americans will have the effect of uniting the Far Eastern peoples (except the very small wealthy class) against the Americans, British and other white races."**

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Who's Lying Now

DR. WILLIAM F. RUSSELL: "The Communists are telling lies about us all up and down the line. The Communists are conducting a major drive against educational unity." So says the president of Eisenhower's Teachers College at Columbia, and of the new Wall Street stooge outfit, World Organization of the Teaching Profession. **BUNK.** Russell is the peddler-in-chief of the fascistic view that American teachers must become robots whose main job is to "expose" communism. This hypocrite is one who, along with New York City Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, says Communists must be barred from teaching because they can't be "objective." and how do Russell and his crew believe in being objective? His colleague, Dr. Andrew Holt, of the Tennessee Education Association calls on every American teacher to "indoctrinate" American children in an "anti-Communist campaign." And Jansen, who pretends Communists are not "fit" to teach, is the co-author of a filthy racist textbook which tells American children: **"Because the native people of Africa, most of whom belong to the Negro race are very backward,** the greater part of the continent has come under the control of European nations since its opening up began."

"Telling Lies" about you, Mr. Jansen and Dr. Russell? **BUNK!** The lie would be to call you educators.

MacARTHUR FREES 9 MORE JAPANESE WAR CRIMINALS

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (UP). — Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered nine more war criminals paroled from Tokyo's Sugamo prison despite Russian protests he was turning them loose before their terms were completed.

The action brings to 90 the number of war criminals who have been permitted to serve only part of their sentences under MacArthur's parole plan provisions.

Those ordered released today will leave prison at 10 a.m. Sept. 12. Most of them had been sentenced to five to seven years.

Right to Bail-- 'The Duty Of the Courts'

To withdraw the right of bail from any American citizen is unprecedented in America.

This is what the two California federal judges said when they ruled that Harry Bridges, longshoreman's leader, had that right.

"But here, in this case they found, "a procedure admittedly without precedent in the history of the Republic has been inaugurated. . . ."

The judges warned Americans not to allow their courts to become "the tools of military expediency." The Justice Department had tried to jail Bridges without bail on the grounds that he differed with state policy on Korea. The Court of Appeals there warned "with all the emphasis we are able to command, that however hard and disagreeable may be the task in times of popular passion and excitement it is the duty of the courts to set their faces like flint against this erosive subversion of the judicial process."

The judges were right about Bridges, and their ruling holds for all, regardless of their politics. For if bail is denied anybody, it can be denied everybody.

Therefore, whether you agree with the Communist leaders whose bail right has been denied them but who were given, 13 days ago, a month to appeal for it to the Supreme Court, you should speak out. Write to the Attorney General McGrath and President Truman, in Washington, and let them know you believe the Constitution grants all defendants the right to bail. They should also be urged to have the Supreme Court review the entire case of the Communist "11," a case so fraught with fateful consequences to the future of U. S. democracy.

Everybody has the right to bail until the Supreme Court finally rules upon their case.

this is capitalism

The 'Crusaders' Are Well-Heeled

LOS ANGELES.—Ira C. Eaker, a retired Lieutenant General, says he "was just born to fight communism, I guess." That's why Eaker has humbly accepted the job of California chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom." The "Crusade" is a shakedown racket which will try to bully 10 million Americans to give anything up to a buck to help "fight communism." Eaker is now a vice-respident of millionaire Howard Hughes' Hughes Tool Co. The ringing call for him to take over the "Crusade" came from L. M. Gianinni ,president of the Bank of America, world's largest bank. Oh, yes. The full name of the phony outfit is "Crusade for Freedom in Europe." Even in make believe, you don't catch a Pentagon brass hat and a banker talking about freedom for all Americans.

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Who Defies Morality?

BIRMINGHAM, England.—Bishop Ernest William Barnes urged this week that "mercy" killing and sterilization be adopted as the "way out" for a world which he said is threatened by over-population of "inferior stocks." The Church of England's "man of God" said that "once it is seen that in the new-science-controlled world we are in danger of over-population, the doctrine that huamn life is sacred will be questioned." The Hitlerite speech was made, ironically, to the British Association for the Advancement of Science. This is capitalism. And the "advancement" of science to its propagandists means the brutally cynical proposal to wipe out the common people, as Bishop Barnes would have it, "inferior stocks." And then they dare to say that Communists are the only ones who defy morality.

Arrested Under Los Angeles Gestapo Law

LOS ANGELES.—Los Angeles County officials made their first arrest under the new county ordinance requiring "Communists" to register under penalty of $500 fine and/or six months in jail. The ordinance required registration by midnight Sept. 1. The sheriff's office arrested Henry Steinberg, 38, county legislative director of the Communist Party. He was released on $500 bail.

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What Is Being Decided

WHAT IS IT THAT IS BEING DECIDED FOR YOU in the push to "register" Communists and their "sympathizers"?

Most Americans may feel that since they don't come under either of these categories, the "register-Communist" bills don't concern them. What a tragic mistake this will be! And how quickly, will the country find that out!

Just look at what is REALLY going on.

The railroad strikers were called "traitors" by the Chicago Tribune. Thus, all workers who strike can be called "traitors" from here on. The excuse is that "our boys are dying in Korea." But who sent our boys to Korea? Was it Labor? Was it Congress? Was it the United Nations?

No. Our armed forces were sent into Korea by Washington without any formal declaration of war, without UN authority until AFTER the deed was done, and without any discussion by Congress or consulting the people. Yet this is supposed to make Labor's effort to get better food, clothing, etc. for itself "traitorous." Why?

How come it is not considered traitorous for Big Capital to coin the biggest profits in our history out of the rearmament program? Why is it traitorous to urge that our boys in Korea be withdrawn and that the UN mediate the dispute so that all killing may stop?

The men who shout that Labor is "traitorous" for asking higher wages during the war in Korea are the same men who will shout "traitor" at any American who wants the war in Korea to stop. Isn't that very odd?

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OR TAKE MacARTHUR'S DEMAND for the seizure of Chinese Formosa. Truman asked MacArthur to cancel that too-frank speech. "A gag on free speech" shouted the MacArthurites. "Is there to be no criticism of foreign policy"? demands the Hearst press. Notice that Truman didn't fire MacArthur or his Secretary of the Navy Matthews who wanted an immediate atomic war.

The people who insist that MacArthur has the right to demand MORE WAR want to imprison the Americans who want NO WAR AT ALL. More war is "patriotic criticism"; but to want peace is "subversion" and "spying."

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THE RUSH TO "REGISTER" COMMUNISTS and to jail them as criminals if they register, and as law violators if they don't, is aimed at SHUTTING OFF ALL DISCUSSION OF PEACE.

The Communists will be the example. The rest of the country will be warned that they too will be viewed as "Communists" if they dare to discuss any subject whatsoever in their shops, factories, offices, or trade union halls.

If Communists can't state their views, no one else can. Only official views will be tolerated. But what are official views?

McCarran believes that the fascist Franco is a "Christian gentleman" and that fascism in Spain is "Christian civilization." Suppose you disagree? In the McCarran Bill, you will face 5 to 10 years in jail as "subversive."

Truman says Americans should not hoard food. But McCarran's fellow Senator George Malone of Nevada says that hoarding is "an American trait." He says White House criticism of hoarding "echoes the thoughts of Communists who want to set up a welfare state." (United Press, Sept. 6). Under the McCarran Bills, criticism of hoarding will mark you down for a "Communist" and for jail! Sounds crazy. But so did Hitler sound crazy at first.

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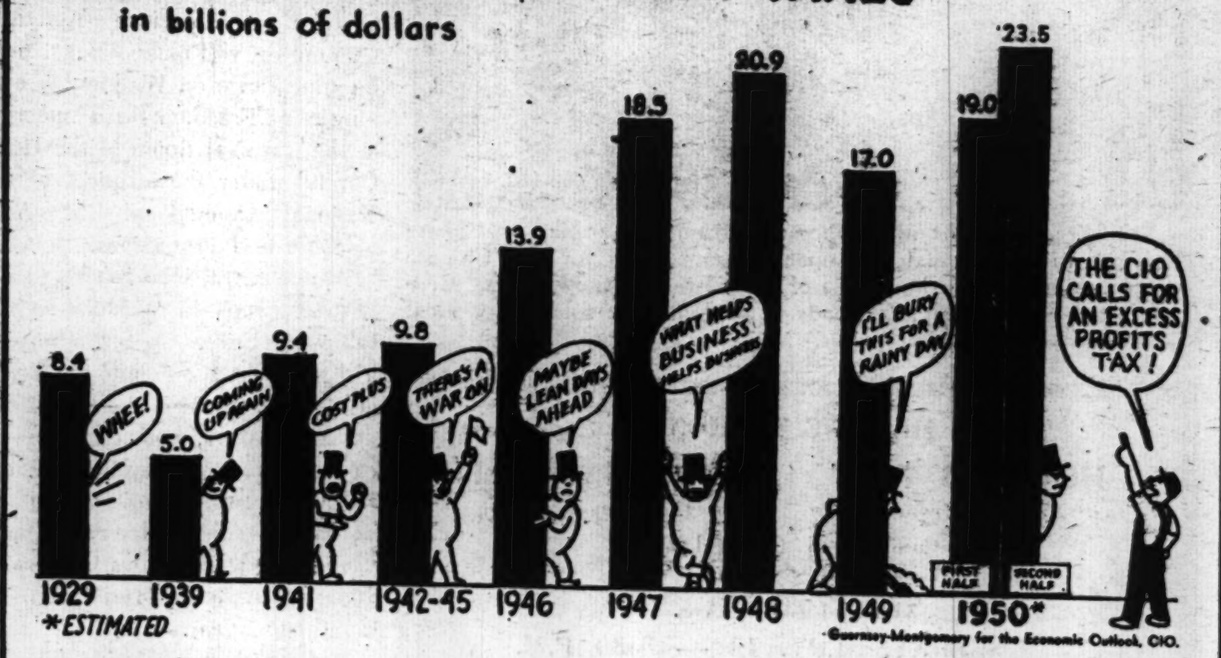
WHAT IS BEING DECIDED for America is whether we will remain a democratic country with the right to oppose the "inevitable war" hoax, or whether we will become a nation of cowed and frightened stooges too scared to say what we think about atomic war or anything else. Those who think it is "safer" to bow down to this tyranny will only have to pay a heavier price in suffering later when America, amid atomic slaughter, will seek the peace it failed to insist on today.

Workers Demand Raises As Prices, Profits Soar



By Bernard Burton

THE STOPPAGES and demonstrations that forced wage increases from Chrysler and Ford prove that gains can be won by the workers, regardless of the kind of contracts in existence. The lesson was pointed up especially by the victory at Ford's, where a week of militant action at the point of production forced the company to come through with an eight-cent hourly raise although the contract provided for no wage-reopener until Jan. 1, 1951.

What's more, the militancy in the shops forced the discarding of the entire contract and the negotiation of an entirely new one by UAW-CIO president Walter P. Reuther (less than a year ago Reuther had hailed the now-discarded contract as a milestone for labor).

While Reuther followed the General Motors pattern in the new contract, with its five-year duration and escalator provisions, the workers have shown that they will fight for gains regardless of what Reuther does across the bargaining table.

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THE MILITANCY OF THE WORKERS in all industries is being prodded on by soaring prices, rocketing profits and the threat of a legislative wage freeze which will throw the full burden of Wall Street's war preparations on the back of the workers.

Prices by this time have probably passed the peak of August, 1948. But profits have already reached an all-time high, resulting from an unprecedented speed-up as well as the high prices.

A case in point is Chrysler. About a week after granting a ten-cent raise to the workers, the company announced an extra dividend of three dollars a share. That dividend brought the shareholders more than the ten-cent raise will bring the workers in a year's time.

Despite a 103-day strike and countless shorter stoppages, total dividend payments this year will be the highest in 13 years, amounting to $7.75 a share. But figures which followed a few days later revealed where the extra profits came from.

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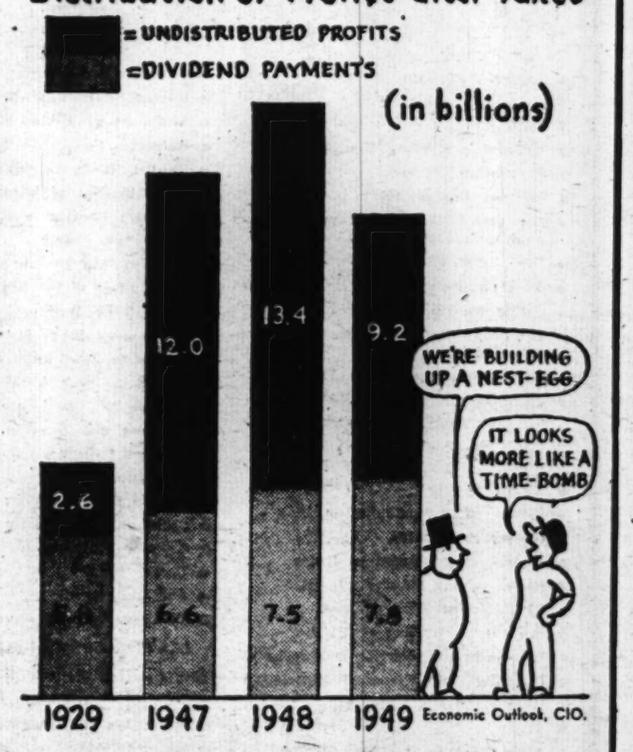
ALTHOUGH STRIKES had tied up the company for nearly one-third of the year, production of Chrysler vehicles in 1950 will surpass 1949—which was a record year!

Similar speed-up records were set in other auto companies as well as other industries. Facing the prospect of rising prices, soaring profits and war-production gravy, the companies were and are anxious for "peaceful relations" — in return for an unlimited right to speed up the workers. And that's exactly what Reuther handed Ford. Under the contract, the company has the sole right to set production speeds and may fire workers who fight the speed up.

No wonder John S. Bugas, Ford vice president and a former FBI agent, commented: "We look to this revised agreement to assure increased productivity, peaceful relationship and maximum output at the Ford Motor Co."

And no wonder also that virtually every major corporation has reported record profits for the first half of 1950 and expects an even greater haul for the second half, making 1950 the greatest profit year in history, estimated at a total of $23.5 billion after taxes.



LIBERAL PARLEY BALKS ON TIGER SLATE

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ecutive committee's endorsement of Tammany candidate Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora for mayor. Harold Foner of Brooklyn, candidate for the state senate in the 11th District, arose to nominate Berle for governor.

Foner said the life of the party was endangered by the proposal to nominate the Democrat Lynch

Berle pressed the fight for Lynch, stating the "package" slate was necessary to place the party behind Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic nominee for reelection. Berle claimed Lehman was one of the "staunch representatives" of the New Deal, which has long ago passed into history.

"We have been told that we are going along with the Democrats to save Lehman," Foner countered, "but the price is very high."

He called for the naming of candidates in "the tradition of Smith and Roosevelt." Foner was joined by delegates, Florence Belsky of the Bronx and Bernard Brown of Queens. They seconded Foner's nomination of Berle.

"SOUL-SEARCHING"

Berle declined, explaining "great soul searching" had been indulged by himself and other party chiefs in deciding on the Tammany "package." He was unable to present to the convention any adequate qualifications for his candidate Lynch.

"When someone asks you who Lynch is," Berle said lamely, "tell them he is an outstanding Congressman from New York."

Lynch was declared nominated by acclamation following a voice vote. A considerable number of negative votes were registered.

The revolt was finally put down when the party leadership agreed to nomination of James D. Donnelly of Albany, the party's upstate director, for Lieutenant Governor; Ira J. Palestin for Attorney General, and Harold Baer for State Comptroller.

Liberal Party chiefs said, however, that they expected the three to decline the nominations next week and that the party would substitute the Democratic candidates and thus make the deal with the State Democratic machine complete.

Scheduled to be named in substitution by the social democratic bosses of the Liberal Party before Thursday's deadline are Democrats Richard Blach for Lieutenant Governor, Spencer H. Young for State Comptroller, and Francis J. D'Amanda for Attorney General.

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Adrian Scott, who reports to the District Court in Washington the following Friday, to begin serving his sentence for "contempt," will also speak. Scott is the last of the 10 film-makers, convicted for refusing to answer questions of the Un-American Committee, to be sentenced. The other nine have been in Federal prisons since early June; their terms run from six months to a year.

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on the scoreboard

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Comparing the Phils and Dodgers

BEFORE THIS SEASON started it was generally recognized that player for player, position for position, the Brooklyn Dodgers were easily the class of the league, and hence should win the pennant. However, one month from the wire, we find the Phils riding herd with a good looking lead. Are the Phils a better team than the Dodgers? Let's run down a comparison based on performances this year, and see.

FIRST BASE: Gil Hodges must be given the nod over Ed Waitkus. Both are superlative fielders and we can stand them off there, but Gil is by far the heavier and more productive thumper, in averages r,uns batted in, home runs, extra bases and any way you want it.

SECOND BASE: The most hot Philly fan won't try to argue that the promising young Goliat is as good as Robinson. Almost a hundred points difference in batting average alone.

SHORTSTOP: Here, and I would get a lot of arguments, and not only from Brooklyn, I'm going to rate the Phils' Granny Hamner over Peewee Reese, 1950 edition. With all his leadership value, savvy, ability to make the key plays, steadiness and unequalled precision on either end of a double play, Peewee this year has been a sporadic .250 hitter. Hamner has that topped by 35 big points, and though still a little erratic afield, is improving all the time and is already a sensational, somewhat underrated shortstop making plays that Reese no longer can.

THIRD BASE: Willie Jones gets a decisive nod here on his booming bat and greater durability, over Billy Cox, though the latter is the superior glove man. Jones is not a poor defensive third baseman.

LEFT FIELD: Dick Sisler, though not as good a fielder as either Hermanski or his alternate, Russell, rates the edge here on his steadier and more important stickword, though he has tailed off.

CENTERFIELD: Brooklyn's Duke Snider is the top centerfielder in the league, a much heavier slugger than the Phils' speedy little Richie Ashburn, higher average hitter, too, equal range in fielding and a better arm. No comparison here.

RIGHTFIELD: This one is tough. Carl Furillo is the outstanding defensive rightfielder in the business, with the topnotch arm, and in addition is belting .323, well above Del Ennis' average, and is fourth in runs-batted-in. Yet Ennis, who is just a good fielder, leads the league in driving runs home and is a possible candidate for Most Valuable. I don't think it's giving Philly the worst of it to call this one even.

CATCHERS: Brooklyn's Roy Campanella is number one, though the margin over the improved Seminick is not as tremendous as it was last year. Bruce Edwards similarly rates over Stan Lopata in second stringers. Brooklyn all the way.

PITCHING: This is admittedly a dfficult department to estimate, but everything considered we'll call the Phil pitching staff of Roberts, Simmons, Miller, Church, Meyer et al, with the wizardrous Konstanty added, better than the Dodgers current effectives, Roe, Newcombe, Erskine, Palica and Branca.

OK, SO WHAT have we got? In the eight individual positions outside of pitching, the Dodgers have it four to three, with one even. Any possible arguments against these selections would have to be made in favor of Reese and Furillo getting the nod. Nobody could question the superiority of Hodges, Robinson, Snider and Campanella.

Summing up the infield, it's two to two but the Dodgers have two decisive margins here and overall have the best inner combination in the league. The outfield figures a draw mechanically, but Brooklyn actually has it since Snider's edge is much greater than Sisler's.

The Dodgers also have a big edge in catching. The Phils have the pitching. Overall it looks like the Dodgers. Another approach is to figure which of the two teams has the most players tops in the league at their positions, authentic starting All Stars. The Brooks have Robinson, Snider, Furillo and Campanella in this category, with Hodges now added since Musial has gone back to the outfield. That's five. The Phils have Jones and possibly Ennis along with Furillo. That's two at best.

THE ANSWER TO THE RIDDLE? This column has none. But better pitching of ccurse is part of it. That Konstanty! I would add, as factors in my opinion, a better manager who through better human relationships gets more out of his players, and a greater pennant drive by a "hungry" team after their first series checks and spurred at home to win their city's first N.L. flag in 31 years. This doesn't mean that the Dodgers are "complacent" about winning or anything silly like that. But the Phils must have the most driving incentive. None of them have ever been there before.

No one of these factors is decisive nor can you prove much on paper. I think the Dodgers have the better manned all around ball club. The race isn't over. Brooklyn could still win. The Phils could stay up there. We'll see.

TOTAL IN UNIONS

The 1950 directory of the U. S Labor Department estimates the total membership of American labor unions at "between 14 and 16 million."

Japan Union Offices Closed by MacA.

TOKYO (ALN).—Japanese police, acting under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters, raided and sealed the headquarters of the million-member All-Japan Liaison Council of Trade Unions. The charge against the AJLCTU was hostility to occupation policies. The raid followed similar action against many local unions, closing hundreds of political and labor publications and dismissals of tens of thousands of workers accused of leftism from private and government-owned industry.

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The American Medical Assn. will spend $3 billion in 1950 to propagandize against federal health insurance.

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WORKER Sports

Red Sox, Dodgers?

Those who picked the two pre-season favorites, the Dodgers and Red Sox, were regaining their interest in the two races very fast this week. Just last Wednesday morning, about everyone was reconciled to a Yankee-Philly World Series. The Stadiumites had pulled away to a two game lead and seemed to be asserting their class when it counted as in years gone by.

The forelone Dodgers had blown three in a row, were seven and a half behind, their pitching was totally disorganized, and everyone shuddered at the very thought of the four game series with the Phils.

Suddenly the picture had drastically changed, and the Red Sox and Dodgers had come into focus, as the two most vital looking clubs. The Sox rode roughshod over the Yanks routing Lopat and Reynolds, blasting young Ford, and even Tom Ferrick.

For the third straight year, their furious late drive had the Hub by its ears. In '48 they lost in that historic play-off game with the Indians. Last year they lost the pennant on the last day of the season at the Stadium. Could they be held off again? The very fact that they had been counted out so completely, Manager McCarthy had quit, and ace Ted Williams was lost, seems to have had a perversely opposite effect, and had set them on fire.

For the remaining games, Detroit has the scheduled advantage with most of its games at home, while the Yank and Red Sox both must swing around the West again.

At the moment it doesn't look too good for the Yanks. DiMaggio is playing in fits and starts, and the pitching is finally wobbling. But of course this team still can't be counted out.

The Dodgers caught the spark, when Don Newcome with his heroic double-header performance, finally lit the pennant fire under them. They are a good enough team to still take charge and move past the Phils who are feeling the pressure suddenly after having prematurely counted their series checks. As an interesting note the last games on the schedule are, guess what,

Philadelphia at Ebetts Field.

Four Inter-Racial Teams Winning Minor Flags

IF THE PHILS win the National League pennant and either the Yanks or Detroit cop in the American, it will be the first time in four years, or since the first Negro players broke the jimcrow ban, that there will be a "lilywhite" World Series.

But a look at the minor league standings significantly shows at least four inter-racial teams winning their pennants. They are Oakland in the Pacific Coast League, Minneapolis in the American Association, Wilkes Barre in the Eastern and Havana in the Florida-International. The Pacific and AA are two of the three top ranking minors, the third being the International League, where Montreal previously had won. Only team in a position to catch Oakland in the PCL is San Diego, another democratic organization.

Oakland and Havana are independents, though the former has a loose working arrangement with the Yanks. Minneapolis is a Giant affiliate and Wilkes Barre a Cleveland farm.

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is on the Attorney General's "subversive list."

The delegation was led by Dr. Alpheus Hunton, Council director, and included Jesus Colon, president of the Cervantes Society, the International Workers Order; Esther Letz, Joint Committee Against Taft-Hartley, and Henry Foner.

LEAFLETS ISSUED

When the Department of Justice denied suggesting the ban, Irish then denied involving the Department in his first story. Friday he also denied implicating the State Department.

Irish repeated, however, "The Garden remains closed to the Council until pending legislation on subversive activities is passed."

Outside, a heavy detail of uniformed police and plainclothesmen refused to permit passersby to stop and listen to the pickets or read the signs, to discuss the leaflet being distributed.

The leaflet branded Irish's excuse "nonsensical."

"Whoever heard of applying a law before it becomes law?" the leaflets asked. "The State Department has stopped Paul Robeson from traveling abroad. Now his right to be heard in his own country is being threatened . . . because the dispensers of war madness and red-baiting hysteria are fearful of the things he stands for and the people he speaks for."

After leaving Irish, Dr. Hunton told reporters, "All progressive organizations will fight Irish's dictates, legislation or no legislation."

ROBESON TO SPEAK

Paul Robeson will break the attempted gag against his speaking and singing for peace wher he addresses an expected 10,000 New Yorkers in Harlem Saturday at Dewey Square, 116th St. and Seventh Ave., at 3 p.m. Robeson will be joined by former City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and a score of other community, labor and women eladers at a "Peace, Jobs and Freedom" Rally sponsored by the Harlem Trade Union Council.

Also speaking will be William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

Others at the rally will be Frances Smith, 11th A. D. ALP candidate; Ferdinand C. Smith, executive secretary of the HTUC; Halois Moorhead, rank and file leader of Local 144 AFL Hotel Front Service Employes; Rev. John W. Darr, congregational minister; Leon Straus, executive secretary, Furriers Joint Board; Jesus Colon, president, Cervantes Society, International Workers Order; Nina Evans, president, Domestic Workers Union, and Paul Ross, chairman of the Town and Village Committee to End Discriminaton in Stuyvesant Town.

Bigger Draft Demanded by Sen. Lodge

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R-Mass), in the Senate Friday urged Congress to make it possible to raise a 30-division army, including at least 10 for western Europe.

He said President Truman's recent speech boosting military manpower goals to 3,000,000 men was a "good start." But he asserted that the present Selective Service Law "effectively limits" the armed forces to 2,500,000 men because that is the maximum number available in the 19 through 25, non-veteran category now liable for induction.

Korean Schools In Japan Closed

TOKYO (ALN).—While Tokyo government leaders urge participation in "aid to Korea" as a way of getting Japan rearmed as a western ally, Koreans in Japan are losing their right to be educated in their own schools, gained after V-J Day.

The education commission of Okayama prefecture, where many Koreans are settled, has ruled that seven out of the 11 Korean schools must be closed because they are "not in accordance with Japanese educational regulations." The seven schools, with 3,200 pupils, have been operated under the Federation of Korean Residents in Japan, which considers that Koreans, being allied nationals, have the same right to conduct their own schools as Americans.